

# The WAR CRY



Official Organ of The  
Salvation Army in . . .  
Canada and Bermuda

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## REJOICE AND RE-AFFIRM

That is the slogan for the final quarter of the "OPERATION 70" Campaign. The true Christian is never so happy as when he is leading someone to Christ and all through the year Salvationists have striven to make 1952 a year worthy of the Seventieth Anniversary of the commencement of the work in this land. Strenuous and ingenious efforts have been made—from coast to coast—to present the Gospel to the people and, in many places, success has come. Enrolments of soldiers—both senior and junior—will take place all over the territory during this final phase, and thanksgiving will rise to God who has granted the Army His signal blessing. During the final quarter of the year, Salvationists will have more faith for a genuine revival.

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



## CHRISTIAN PATIENCE

By Captain A. Robinson, New Waterford, N.S.

"In your patience possess ye your souls." (Luke 21:19)

WE are living in a day and age where everything is built for speed: almost every improvement on articles of equipment has behind it the thought of how to get the same amount or more work done in less time.

Our modes of transport are gradually acquiring faster and faster speeds.

Not so many years ago people travelled to and fro in the old horse and buggy vehicles; then came the automobile with its "high speed" of fifteen or twenty miles per hour. This has been improved upon until now cars are being made that can travel seventy and eighty miles per hour with great comfort.

Even in the air the speed is increasing consistently, so that today we have planes travelling at tremendous speeds, such as were unthought of a few years ago.

One would be foolish to criticize

such as sickness or bereavement in the home, to make people stay away from church but now, all that is necessary, is a little shower of rain; sometimes even the possibility of rain is a good excuse to stay home.

Unless there is a marked increase in attendance at places of worship, I am much afraid that in a few years they will be practically empty, and it is more than any community can afford to have no church life in existence. It is gratifying to know, however, that we still have around us the "faithful few," and it is largely due to their faithfulness to both God and the Church that the Church is still able to carry on its work of preaching the Gospel.

I think one of the things that tends to drive people from a place of worship is the fact that occasionally there is an upset or time of friction. I believe that often this happens because of the age of speed in which we are living; many are trying to keep pace with the times, and this

maintained in the face of opposition. By nature we ourselves are inclined to do evil which, of course, tends to spoil every Christian life, and we are continually faced with temptation that if yielded to, would cause spiritual defection. There is always a world of unsympathizing men, and also there are sorrows and trials to which all Christians are exposed.

As opposition can only be met by patient perseverance, so it is only by Christian patience that we can possess, or save our souls.

This text exhorts each one who calls himself a Christian to be calm and serene, to be master of himself, and superior to all irrational and disquieting passions. By keeping the government of our spirits, we will avoid much misery and guard the better against all dangers.

Not only is the soul an immature and growing thing, but our possession of it is imperfect also and the one has to develop so has the

## Christ, Saviour and Protector

His Blood can cleanse me;

His Love enfold me;

His Power can keep me;

His Grace uphold me;

His Arm will shield me;

For His mercy endureth forever.

this age of advancement, yet one cannot help but notice the effect this has had upon people's spiritual lives for, in the "good old days" that we hear so much of, the church meant something to the community. It would have to be an emergency,

### A Disciple's Prayer

MY redeemer and my Lord,  
I beseech Thee, I entreat Thee,  
Guide me in each act and word,  
That hereafter I may meet Thee,  
Watching, waiting, hoping, yearning,  
With my lamp well trimmed and  
burning!

Interceding,  
With those bleeding  
Wounds upon Thy hands and side;  
For all who have lived and erred  
Thou hast suffered, Thou hast died,  
Scourged, and mocked, and cruci-  
fied,  
And in the grave hast Thou been  
buried!

If my feeble prayer can reach Thee,  
O my Saviour, I beseech Thee,  
Even as Thou hast died for me,  
More sincerely  
Let me follow where Thou leadest;  
Let me, bleeding as Thou bleedest,  
Die, if dying I may give  
Life to one who asks to live,  
And more nearly,  
Dying thus, resemble Thee!  
H. W. Longfellow

spirit naturally enters into church life, as well as our secular life.

One realizes that, with all moving things, the greater the speed the greater is the friction, and allowances are made for wear and tear by oiling the necessary parts to keep things running smoothly.

Have you ever noticed the trainmen? They systematically check the wheels and are always on the lookout for a "hotbox," the place where the most friction is liable to be, and the place where they have to be sure there is always sufficient grease.

### Oil of God's Grace

Yes, we make allowances for friction in the material things of life but, unfortunately, we overlook that possibility in our church life. We rush around in our various activities until sometimes we reach the breaking point; the danger period and then, instead of getting apart for awhile and tarrying in prayer and praying for the Oil of God's Grace to be applied, we say some nasty, unkind words and trouble comes.

How much better if we would do as the text says, "In patience possess ye your souls."

The Christian's preservation depends on his patience, because the followers of the lowly Nazarene are often exposed to distressing and perilous circumstances.

The Christian life has ever to be

other to develop. "In your patience," Christ says, "Ye shall possess"—that is more and more ye shall come to possess—"your soul." Now is this not true? The soul is not like a stone which once you have taken into your hands you can hold fast.

What is the reason for the sad variations which pass across our lives so often? It is, of course, that the soul within is so variable. God does not mean this intermittent life for His children.

Faith and sanctity are indeed not frequently found, yet such a condition is not brought about by a miracle, but by Christian education, discipline, correction and other natural ways, by which God worketh them in His elect, at such times as He thinketh fit.

May we each one endeavor to have more patience, in our own spiritual strivings, towards our fellow Christian, then we shall grow the richer in our spiritual experience and we shall become more like the kind of Christian that Jesus would have us be.

We may not always see eye to eye with the other members of our place of worship; we may even differ in opinion with the board or the officer or minister, but if we learn the lesson of patience, then time will reveal the wrong and the right of every matter, and if we have been kind and patient, we are more apt to be victorious Christians.

## Morning Meditations

Portions For Daily Reading

### SUNDAY:

We have . . . an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.  
2 Corinthians 5:1.

My Father's house on high,  
Home of my soul so dear,  
At times, to faith's farseeing eye,  
Thy golden gates appear!

### MONDAY:

He bringeth them unto their desired haven.—Psalm 107:30.

Steady, O pilot, stand firm at the wheel!

Steady, we soon shall out-weather the gale!

Oh, how we fly 'neath the loud-creaking sail!

We're Homeward bound.

### TUESDAY:

Here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come.

Hebrews 13:14.

Let others sing of a home below,

Which flames devour or waves o'erflow;

Be mine the happier lot to own

A heavenly mansion near the Throne.

### WEDNESDAY:

Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage.

Psalm 119:54.

Then let our songs abound,  
And every tear be dry;

We're marching through Immanuel's Land

To fairer worlds on High.

### THURSDAY:

I go to prepare a place for you.

John 14:2.

A Country far from mortal sight;

Yet, ah, by faith I see

The Land of Rest, the saint's delight,

The Heaven prepared for me.

### FRIDAY:

They shall enter into the King's palace . . .—Psalm 45:15.

A tent or a cottage, why should I care?

They're building a palace for me over there.

Though exile from home, yet still I may sing,

All glory to God, I'm a child of the King!

### SATURDAY:

Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, my habitation.—Psalm 91:9.

Oh, there's joy in every heart,

When there's love at home,

There's a smile on every face,

When there's love at home;

Voices have a kindly sound,

Happiness beams all around,

Peace and gentleness abound,

When there's love at home.

## The WAR CRY

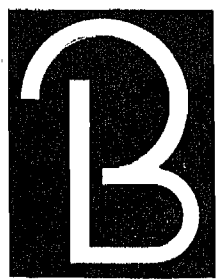
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# Brengle Gives The Reason

## WHY TESTIMONY IS BENEFICIAL

*Another Chapter from "Helps to Holiness"*

BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

SEVERAL years ago, I knelt in prayer with a young woman who wanted to be holy. I asked her if she would give up everything for Jesus. She answered that she would. I then thought I would put a hard test to her, and asked if she would be willing to go to Africa as a missionary for Jesus. She said, "Yes." Then we prayed, and while we were praying, she burst into tears and cried out, "O Jesus!"

She had never seen Jesus. She had never heard His voice, and before this hour she had no more idea of such a revelation of Jesus to her soul than a man born blind has of a rainbow. But now she knew Him! She had no more need that some one should tell her this was Jesus than you have need of the light of a tallow candle to see the sun come up. The sun brings its own light, and so did Jesus.

She knew Him, she loved Him, she rejoiced in Him with "joy unspeakable and full of glory"; and from that hour she testified of Him and followed Him—followed Him to Africa, to help Him win the heathen to Himself. One day He said to her, "Well done, good and faithful servant . . . Enter thou into the joy of the Lord" (Matt. 25:23), and then she went up to Heaven, to behold with open vision His unveiled glory.

This young woman was a witness for Jesus—a witness that He is not dead but living, and as such was a witness to His resurrection.

Such witnesses are needed in every age. They are needed today as much as in the days of the Apostles. Men's hearts are just as wicked, their pride just as stubborn, their selfishness is just as universal, and their unbelief is just as obstinate as at any time in the world's history, and it takes just as powerful evidence to subdue their hearts and beget in them living faith as it ever did.

There are two kinds of evidence, each of which seems to be necessary to get men to accept the truth

and be saved. They are: the evidence we get from history, and the evidence we get from living men who tell about that of which they are conscious.

In the Bible and in the writings of early Christians, we have the historical evidences of God's plans for men and His dealings with them; of the life and death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and of the coming of the Holy Spirit. But these records alone do not seem sufficient to destroy the unbelief of men and bring them into

and yet leave them dead to God. It does not lead them into that living union with the Lord Jesus which slays inward and outward sin, and takes away the fear of death, filling the heart with joyful hope of immortality.

The faith that saves is the faith that brings the life and power of God into the soul—a faith that makes the proud man humble, the impatient man patient, the haughty man lowly in heart, the stingy man open-handed and liberal, the lustful clean and chaste, the fighting,

## The Secret of Prayer

SOME ask me, "How do you begin to pray when you are all alone?" First, I spend some moments in complete and utter stillness. The inner stillness comes through that quiet and peace of the soul when all is surrendered to God.

My earlier mistake was—I can see it now—to begin almost immediately with petition and with thoughts of my own needs, instead of resting in the Lord, and waiting patiently for Him in thankfulness and worship.

Now that I have begun to learn this lesson, I remain in stillness for a much longer time until the spirit within me is composed and I am thus prepared to receive from God His own message for the day. This listening attitude is needed, and it is clearly impossible to hear God's voice so long as the outer world has its grip upon us and continually obtrudes.

The late C. F. Andrews, well-known missionary to India,

humble, glad submission to God, and into childlike faith in His dear love. They may produce an historical faith: that is, men may believe what they say about God, about men, about sin, life, death, judgment, Heaven and Hell, just as they believe what history says about Julius Caesar, Bonaparte or Washington. This faith may lead men to be religious, to build temples, to deny themselves, and go through many forms of worship; to forsake gross outward sin and to live lives of decorum and morality,

quarrelsome man meek and gentle, the liar truthful, the thief honest, the light and foolish sober and grave; a faith that purifies the heart, that sets the Lord always before the eyes, and fills the soul with humble, holy, patient love toward God and man.

To beget this faith, is needed not only the Bible, with its historical evidences, but also a living witness; one who has "tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come" (Heb. 6:5); one who knows that Jesus is not dead,

but alive; one who can witness to the resurrection, because he is acquainted with the Lord who was resurrected, and knows the Lord, who is "the Resurrection and the Life" (John 11:25).

I remember a little girl in Boston, whose quiet, earnest testimony for Jesus drew people to our meetings just to hear her speak. One day, as we were walking along the street, she said to me: "The other evening, as I was in my room getting ready for the meeting, Jesus was with me. I felt He was there, and I knew Him."

I replied, "We may be more conscious of His presence than of any earthly friend."

Then, to my surprise and joy, she said, "Yes, for He is in our hearts."

Paul had to be such a witness, in order to bring salvation to the Gentiles. He was not a witness of the resurrection, in the lower sense, that he saw Jesus in the body with his natural eyes; but in the higher, spiritual sense, in that he had the Son of God "revealed" in him—(Gal. 1:16)—and his testimony was just as mighty in convincing men of the truth and slaying their unbelief, as was that of Peter or John.

This power to so witness was not confined to the Apostles, who had been with Jesus, and to Paul, who was specially chosen to be an Apostle, but is the common heritage of believers. Many years after Pentecost, Paul wrote to the Corinthians, away off in Europe, "Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobates?" (2 Cor. 13:5). And, in writing to the Colossians about the mystery of the Gospel, he said it is "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Col. 1:27). In fact, this is the very highest purpose for which Jesus promised to send the Holy Ghost. He said, "When He, the Spirit of truth, is come . . . He shall not speak of Himself . . . He shall testify of Me. He shall glorify Me, for He shall receive of Mine, and shall show it unto you" (John 14:14).

(To be continued)

and had by this time almost vanished from her mind.

Judge of her surprise then when, in the midst of her preparations to go out, she suddenly heard a voice lifted up outside her window and singing, "Come, ye disconsolate . . ." Certainly she was not disconsolate (or so she told herself) but nevertheless she stopped and sat down to listen. "Here bring your wounded heart; here tell your anguish," sang the voice, and she began to wonder.

Presently the singer changed his song. "Bring Him thy sorrows; bring Him thy tears; bring Him thy heartaches; bring Him thy fears." So ran the invitation. "Oh, tell Him plainly how thou dost feel . . ."

And suddenly the listener found the tawdry gaiety stripped from the life she was living—saw it in all its stark reality. Perhaps she saw, too, where it was leading. At any rate, she changed her mind about going out that evening. Instead, she sat down and wrote a letter home to her mother.

The result of that interruption of her life was that she returned home again to live, became a Christian, and has ever since been working for the Master through her own church. She is also a happy wife and mother, with a Christian family of her own.

But the officer had returned to the hall, still alone, and wondered if he had not been a little foolish after all. For no one seemed to have heard him,

"BEHOLD how great a thing a little fire kindleth," the Good Book says, and sometimes the train of circumstances is interesting to follow.

Early last spring the words of my then corps officer in Nova Scotia concerning public indifference to the Army's open-air work provided a subject for one of these items. The people with whom I was then working came to me on the following Tuesday morning (the officer had spoken in Sunday night's meeting) and quite unwittingly gave the answer to what he had been saying. The answer was, to quote the caption used in The War Cry, "People do listen!" The audience is often unseen and, to our own discouragement, it is often unknown, but usually it is there. Open-air work, in these days, is definitely a case of casting one's bread upon the waters.

Following the appearance of the "Moment" last spring at least one letter came to the Editor confirming this verdict. It was from the owner of a business establishment in Toronto and was published in The War Cry.

More recent events were my acceptance of an appointment in Montreal and my transfer to that city. The succeeding weeks have been holiday time, and there has been a continual coming and going. Today, some comrades go on holiday while others return; the next day it is the same position reversed.

Among those who left the city for a

cottage in the country or by the lake was the corps secretary. With her husband she is improving a cottage upon which they have been working for some time. It is in the Laurentian area north of Montreal. Once during the holidays she had occasion to place paper on the shelves of a closet and was using an old issue of The War Cry, whose contents she thought she had long ago read, marked, learned, and inwardly digested.

Laying the paper on the shelf she saw right before her eyes a name that was now familiar to her. It was the story of the "unheard" open-air meeting in Nova Scotia last spring, and she read it again with re-awakened interest.

On returning from holidays the corps secretary again co-operated with the corps officer and the corps treasurer in the weekly task of "doing the books" and, in the course of those duties, she told of what had happened while she was on holiday. But she also told the story of another "wasted open-air meeting" which far surpassed the original one in its results, and that is why this chain of circumstances is of any interest.

It came to pass on a Sunday evening at a certain city corps, that not one of

the soldiers appeared to accompany the commanding officer to the regular open-air meeting. After taking thought with himself, the Major decided that he would go out and hold one himself.

This was what he did. After selecting a location on a street and holding a one-man meeting he came back to the hall again. He had sung, played, prayed, read the Scripture, and given his testimony. Not a soul had been in sight. Just what he thought is not recorded, but he must have felt that even his statistics had been but little improved, let alone the Kingdom extended.

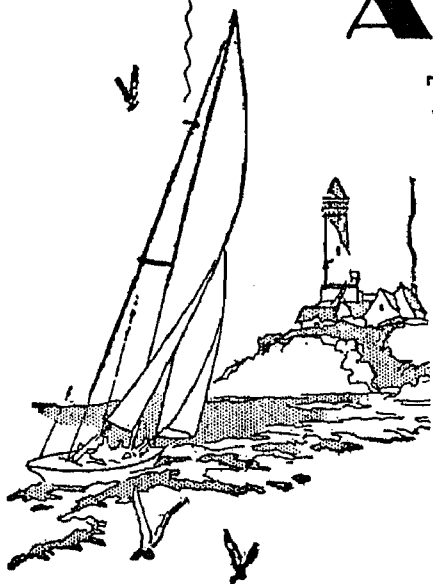
However, God knew differently. The Holy Spirit had been directing that officer throughout it all. How else would you explain the fact that he had stopped directly in front of a house in which a young woman was preparing to go out, Sunday though it was, for a night's sinful pleasure. She had left home some time before, bent on getting all the pleasure out of life that she could find. She had come to the city and, as week followed week, she had eagerly pursued the downward trail. Occasional thoughts of her mother and of a better way of life had become less and less frequent

## "OPEN-AIRS" ARE EFFECTIVE

A HELPFUL MESSAGE BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

# Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands is accepted.

## CHAPTER EIGHT

### A Falkland Welcome

(Continued from previous issues)

"PEAT fires are never allowed to go out; they're covered over with a little green peat at night. In summer, too? Yes, indeed! The temperature averages only 40 degrees in December, and that is the hottest month."

They were now within the harbor, and the officer had to leave them; but before them lay the whole of Port Stanley, with its wooden houses, built on a hillside, the ridge of peat above and behind.

"How awful a place looks without trees!" remarked the sergeant's wife.

Mary thought so, too, but refused to be discouraged; even the cold—the temperature was now almost to freezing point—could not depress her.

A lighter came out to meet the boat, and on it, to Mary's great pleasure, was the nurse in charge of the hospital, Sister Scott, a sensible, plain-spoken woman of about forty. They looked in each other's eyes as they gripped hands, and each seemed satisfied with what she saw.

"I was afraid," Sister Scott confessed, "that they might be sending me a scatter-brained youngster."

"Would that sort of girl come to the Falklands?" queried Mary, smiling.

"Scenting romance and adventure—yes," sniffed Miss Scott. "Males here outnumber females, two to one. That would be enough to bring some girls. What is there of your luggage you'd like to bring with you? Here's Mr. Cameron; he'll see to your things. Let me introduce him."

Miss Scott was nothing if not a manager. In no time at all they were in the lighter, and presently Mary had landed on Falkland soil and was traversing a road running parallel with the waterfront, the grey sea on one side and Port Stanley's principal buildings on the other.

"This is the main street," explained Miss Scott, "and the hospital's near one end of it, with Government House not far away. You can traverse the full length of the street in ten minutes. That is

the public library and museum. The cathedral you saw as we left the jetty. Behind it is the government school. We are very proud of our school. It is one of the most up-to-date buildings in Stanley, and though only about 200 children attend, it has a good staff of teachers, and is thoroughly modern in every way. That square brick building is the home of the manager of the F.I.C."

"What," Mary ventured to ask, "is the F.I.C.?"

"Don't tell me you haven't heard of the Falkland Island Company! Why, it's the ruling power here—next, of course, to the government. The lighter that brought you ashore belongs to the F.I.C., and probably the jetty you landed on, for it is the sole shipping agent in the place. The company is very similar to the East India Company that we used to read about in our history books. It's been the making of the islands really. Some day, perhaps, you may visit Lafonia—that's what the F.I.C. calls its grant of land—a good stretch, over half a million acres. It has various little settlements. Darwin is the principal one, with churches, schools, stores, and even its own doctor—may he stay there! Ours is the only hospital, however."

are you? Oh, finishing your packing! The boat is staying a full day, so you're all right."

"I've packed and unpacked," said Nurse Davis, as she greeted Mary. "I should have been away months ago. We were told you'd be here at the beginning of the year, and now it's September."

Mary had the feeling that somehow she was considered responsible.

"Don't mind nurse if she's a bit doleful," said Sister Scott briskly. "She had hoped for a spring wedding, and now it'll be a winter one, so she really has a grievance. But she has done a good work in the district, and she'll have time to tell you about the cases before she goes, and possibly even to introduce you to some of them. You'll not be overworked, I can promise you that. There'll be plenty of time for fun."

### Island Nursing Experiences

It was true, as Mary had been told, that there was no danger of her being overworked.

Her district cases she found consisted of a couple of midwifery cases, a few babies with their usual infants' ailments, and one or two people with small domestic injuries. But the place was much too healthy



### OUR SERIAL STORY

for sepsis to set in even after burns or scalds, while the absence of the common house-fly was in itself a great asset.

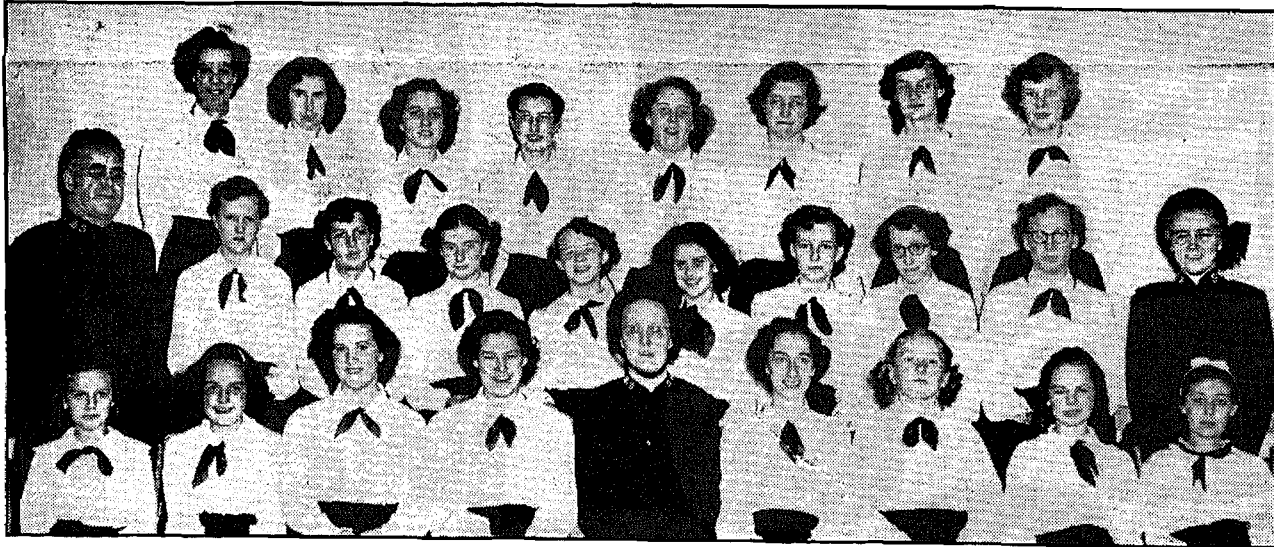
"Not a house-fly in the islands," said Sister Scott, with satisfaction. "No lice, bugs or fleas, either. But we have blue-bottle flies due to someone bringing meat ashore infested with some of those insects. Introducing pests to a country is one thing and getting rid of them is another."

"I should have thought the islands would grow all the meat they needed."

"So they do—in mutton. We can buy carcasses for threepence a pound. You can have mutton all the year round three times a day if you wish—with lamb at Christmas for a change. Beef arrives only occasionally."

(To be continued)

VANCOUVER TEMPLE SINGING COMPANY (Leader Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Buckley, centre front). The Corps Officers are Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Watt.



"What," Mary asked, much amused, "is the matter with Darwin's doctor?"

"Nothing at all, except that he imagines he was created to rule the universe. So long as he keeps away from my little spot, however, we can remain good friends. Unfortunately, ours is the only hospital on the islands; and here," she added, "it is."

They had arrived at a long, one-storied building. "Allow me," said Miss Scott, "to introduce you to the King Edward Memorial Hospital."

With lively interest, Mary surveyed the building that was to be her home for the next three years. The main wards, operating theatre, and dining-room were on the north side, facing the harbor; bedrooms, kitchen, etc., on the other.

"Yes, we sleep in the hospital," said Miss Scott. "Nurses' quarters are supposed to be in that smaller building adjoining, but when one has to do night duty as well as day, one simply must sleep on the premises. Not that we have many patients—none at all in the moment—so it's a good time to change staff. Nurse! Nurse Davis! Where

## EPIC RALLY DAY

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The much-anticipated visit of Major and Mrs. L. Pindred for Rally Day weekend was crowned with success. The first feature was a supper on Saturday evening for all young people's workers and local officers, when the visitors were heartily welcomed by Young People's Sergeant-Major Routly.

Afterwards a conference was conducted, when the commanding officer spoke words of welcome, and some interesting Jackson's Point camp films were shown by Major Pindred. The visitor then thrilled his hearers with a timely and helpful message, his topic being "Big business and the building of the kingdom." A period of discussion followed and the workers left with a greater determination, to push forward the young people's work.

At the Sunday morning directory both Major and Mrs. Pindred spoke, and a number of newcomers were welcomed. The holiness meeting,

which took the form of a divine service for the scout and guide sections was a time of spiritual refreshing. A dedication ceremony was performed by the Major, the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. B. McDonald being given back to God. Company Guard Mrs. M. Thomas soloed. Mrs. Pindred gave the final message, addressing the young people present.

### Outpost Company Meetings

In the afternoon both outposts were visited by Major Pindred, who afterwards spoke to the boys at the Temple. Mrs. Pindred viewed the primary, and spoke to the young people in the girls' hall. Special visits were also paid to the outpost company meetings by the band and songster brigade.

In the night meeting the broadcast period was led by the visiting officers, and several young people testified. Later, Major Pindred gave a heart-searching message and in the prayer meeting a mother led her married daughter to the Mercy-Seat.

A quickening of the tempo is observable in Army circles—especially in the neighborhood of Toronto and Vancouver. No need to ask what it is—if you are a Salvationist. The magic word “CONGRESS” explains it! The first, at Toronto, begins October 16 and the second at Vancouver, begins October 30. The one centre will act like a magnet on folk from as far afield as the Maritimes, and the other will draw comrades and friends from Winnipeg “and points west.” Actually, these are the third and fourth Congresses this year; Newfoundland had its own private edition, as did Northern British Columbia—and rousing, spiritual tonics they were, too. Bermuda also has its own congress—November 22.

**Headquarters is a hive of industry.** Conferences are an almost daily occurrence, and folk like Major Arnold Brown and Band Inspector Percy Merritt are working more than ever overtime. The Saturday night pageant, “Salute to the Seventy,” is calling for folk who can take a part well, and there is a tense search for costumes to wear to represent some of the pioneers of the Army in Canada. Many a retired comrade has been amazed to be asked to look up his oldest uniform, or a sister comrade her most “coal-scuttly” bonnet, and it’s surprising how long some folk treasure their old uniforms.

**Visitors to the Toronto Congress** will be reminded of old times when they head for the Sunday’s meetings in the Mutual Arena, a building only a stone’s throw east from the Massey Hall. The Mutual Arena—on Mutual Street south of Dundas Street—has been renovated throughout, and will be ideal for congress purposes, as it will accommodate more than the Massey Hall. Those who have stood wearily in queues reaching right back to Yonge Street will welcome this new departure, if only because it will relieve them of a tired, cold wait.

**Bands—senior and junior—songster brigades and singing companies** are practicing tirelessly (in fact, leaders are relieved to find their players and singers turning out without any pressure!) and the Monday night musical festival will be a grand musical treat—at both centres mentioned. Let us not forget to spend some time in prayer, for it is possible for a big event, like a congress, to come and go without imparting any blessing to us personally, that is, if we regard it as merely a time of happy fellowship, excitement and a feast of pageantry and music. If we pray that it would be a time of revival—a season of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on God’s Army—it would indeed be a red-letter congress for us all.

**Talking of old things,** a miniature “museum” has been started in the editorial department. We have one (1) showcase in the library of our department (471 Jarvis) devoted to relics of the early days. There is a copy of an old songbook; a maple leaf metal badge that used to be worn on someone’s astrakhan winter hat (remember the type?), and other badges and papers. We’d like to get hold of one of the old style Army caps—the kind that had no projecting brim; and a real, large bonnet; perhaps a tunic of very old vintage; maybe a “pocket cornet.” Go through your attic; you may find something of real value from an historic Army standpoint.

One irreplaceable object in the “museum” is a program—really a booklet—of the opening events of the “Dominion Headquarters and Toronto Temple,” with a woodcut of Ballington Booth on its cover. The days and month are given (April 24 to 30) but curiously enough, no year, although we know it was 1886. The pamphlet contains a program of the routes to be marched by the various corps—

# Observations

## On a Variety of Subjects — Army and Otherwise

Lisgar St., “Riverside,” Richmond Street, Yorkville and Lippincott Street and a number of songs, nearly all of the “war” variety. A “hallelujah wedding” was one of the events, admission ten cents, but who were the parties it does not reveal!

Among the first contributions towards the “museum” were books, papers, pictures and insignia from the veteran, Adjutant Mary Lott (eighty-nine) whose picture and story were in The War Cry

Officers Throughout the World,” the Editor and Mrs. Booth-Tucker both contributed—indeed, Mrs. Tucker wrote “The Editor’s Chat!” as well—as did “The Field Commissioner” (Herbert Booth); Mrs. Bramwell Booth wrote on “Health” and Major Bullard on “Electric Light for Bands.” There was much else to make it a sparkling little paper.

Mrs. Tucker, in her “Editor’s Chat”—she explains why she wrote



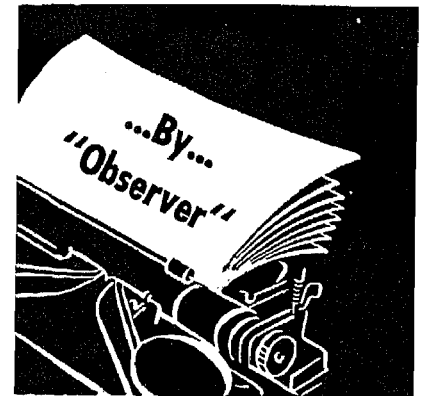
GOOD WORKS ARE the logical fruits of a true Christian life, but we must not run away with the idea that they will get us into heaven at last. Only faith in Christ will do that for us, for He is the only gateway to eternal bliss. Jesus said plainly: “I am the door; by me, if any man enter in, he shall be saved,” and again: “No man cometh unto the Father but by me.”

a few weeks ago. One large, framed print depicts some fifty families—children only—sons and daughters of officers of half a century ago. A framed list of names gives the clue to the identity of the children. Among them are several present-day Commissioners and Colonels, including Commissioners Ernest Pugmire and Donald McMillan. The Adjutant also sent along the first copy of “The Officer,” a monthly magazine for officers of The Salvation Army, published in London, England. It shows on the white paper cover, apart from the wording, a wooden engraving of clasped hands—white and black—showing that even in 1893 (the date shown) the Army loved all races.

They were a little more generous to their editors in those days, for the name of Commissioner F. Booth-Tucker is printed on page 3, as editing the magazine. The Founder starts off with an article to “My

it: her husband was on tour in the Continent and found himself unable to keep his promise to send an editorial—gives an unconscious prophecy. Speaking of an early-day leader, Cadman, greeting the Founder by means of a speaking-trumpet as his ship neared the docks after a world tour, she expressed the thought, “How capital it would be if we could secure a trumpet through which our beloved General could speak at one and the same time to the officers struggling in the jungle villages of India, and yet to those devotedly battling in the London slums.” Surely, she had a vague “preview” of the radio, by means of which our present General has reached millions; or the record, by which his voice has reached “officers in the jungle” and in the crowded city as well.

Poor, rich people—those who are convinced they cannot find peace of mind except by means of the



“scientific” treatment of their minds! I just read the review of a book in which a woman says it took her ten years, at a cost of \$10,000 to find “peace and purpose!” It took her five years and much money to discover that, although an adult, she was, emotionally, a child—she had never grown up! She admitted that buried hatreds in childhood were largely responsible for her unhappy state, and she had to resurrect these hatreds—aided by a psychiatrist—before she could get rid of them and their devastating effects upon her mind.

My thought, as I read the review was: Oh, that she had found the Saviour, and learnt to love Him as a child. All hatreds would have melted away in the love that He would have imparted, and her attitude towards life would have been one of optimism, radiance and love to her fellow man. She would have found—with Paul—that “old things have passed away; behold all things have become new,” that “the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more to the perfect day.” Unfortunately, she may have known folk who had just enough religion to make them miserable, and figured every Christian was alike. What a pity she did not know those who really had a definite change of heart, who were thus able to face life with all its problems and perplexities because they “can do all things, through Christ” who strengthens them.

Who ever dreamed, during 1940, '41, '42, '43 that the Jews would ever receive compensation for their sufferings in Germany, when it was reported that some six millions of them were done to death? True, money will never bring back the dead or restore the insane or patch up the mutilated, but it at least shows signs of a change of heart, this awarding Israel \$822,000,000. Chancellor Adenauer spoke in Bonn Parliament of “the immeasurable suffering that was brought to bear upon the Jews in Germany during the period of National Socialism,” and “the unspeakable crimes perpetrated in the name of the German people.” The payment to be paid is described as compensation for material losses inflicted on Jews during the Nazi regime. Israel had presented its claims to Germany as a whole. West Germany has responded. East Germany, thus far, has taken no action.

The only insurance agents who wear uniforms are found in The Salvation Army. It is in England, where the “S.A.A.S. Ltd.” (The Salvation Army Assurance Society) has a flourishing business, the profits of which go to help the Army’s great humanitarian work among the needy.

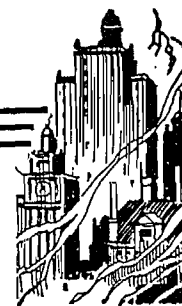
In the latest issue of their magazine, “The Assurance”—a well-printed, quarto sized paper—there is a picture of the new trimmings allowed on “superintendents’ uniforms”—(non-officers)—red, silk Ss, edged with gilt wire; epaulets and collar trimmed with red, and a name plate with the designation printed on in red letters. This should assure many red-letter days, and make for a policy of smartness.



# CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS



## GAMBLING A MENACE

● The Church, says the Bishop of Willesden, has a duty to keep an eye on the moral stature and fabric of the nation and to proclaim the danger in any trend which is likely to lead to unhappiness, trouble and disaster. Such a danger has arisen, he says, because of the tremendous place gambling has taken in the people's lives in Britain. Britain is spending one billion eight hundred million dollars a year on gambling, the Bishop says.

An army of men and women is employed in the gambling business when they are needed elsewhere, and hundreds of tons of paper are being used for gambling paraphernalia while newspapers have had to be cut to the bone and school children are denied essential books because of the paper shortage.

## RELIGIOUS STORIES PREFERRED

● Most magazine readers would rather read a dramatic religious story than an article on crime. That is the opinion of Miss M. Drury, a writer who addressed a meeting of the Public Relations Department of the National Council of Churches in New York. Religion has inherent dramatic value, she said, and magazine readers are interested in the same things as the churches—marriage, family life, children, and social questions. Religion is not a separate thing, but a way of life that permeates everything we do. Religious articles for general magazines, however, must translate religion in terms of the readers' needs and interests.

## DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS

● The housing situation in Scotland is a national tragedy, says an article in "Life and Work," the official record of the Church of Scotland. The article reports an investigation recently made into the housing problem in Scotland. Eighteen thousand families are awaiting homes in Edinburgh, it says. In thirty-three per cent of Glasgow houses the family live, eat and sleep in one room. Seven hundred and twenty-three thousand houses are needed in Scotland. The Scottish churches are increasingly concerned over bad housing as a breeder of delinquency and disease.

## PROTEST INTOLERANCE

The Federal Council of Evangelical Churches in Italy has protested to the Italian Prime Minister against numerous acts of religious intolerance and violence which, it says, have recently been committed against Protestants in Italy. The Council spoke, it said, on behalf of 100,000 Italian Protestants. It charged that the Ministry of the Interior had recently closed several Protestant churches and prevented the opening of others.

## NEED CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

● The increasing literacy in all parts of the world constitutes a direct challenge to Christian people to provide plentiful supplies of the right kind of literature. That was emphasized at the annual meeting of the United Society for Christian Literature in London. Speakers referred to the Communist use of literature, and declared that Christian people must supply the world with Christian literature.



SERVING THE NOON MEAL at the transient labor hostel at Simcoe, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver). During the harvesting of the tobacco crop many unemployed men flock into the town seeking work. This year, The Salvation Army was asked to operate the hostel, located in the fair grounds, which was open for thirty-five days when 1,983 men were given lodging and 1,312 free meals were provided. Clothing was furnished where necessary; a check room, recreation room, and labor bureau operated; and counsel given in personal interviews. Meetings were also held with the men.

## SKY PILOT

● Washington, a small North Carolina community, has a corps officer who is a chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol. He does not wait for war's alarms to spring to air action. With the aid of CAP pilot, he has taken thousands of tracts aloft and delivered them, from the air, to crowds along the beaches and to people in the countryside.

There is evidently a more personal follow-up, for 2nd-Lieutenant William Abernathy reports that as a result of his aerial tract deliveries, there has been personal contact with individuals and further direction into the way of salvation.

## LOSSES IN KOREA

● A total of 225 Korean Presbyterian clergymen have been killed or kidnapped by North Korean forces during the two years of the war, according to a report issued by the Korean Presbyterian Church. The report said that most of the kidnapped clergymen are believed to be dead. It was further reported that 152 Presbyterian churches and chapels had been completely destroyed, and another 468 had been damaged. Before the war there were well over 2,000 Presbyterian churches in Korea.

## EVANGELISTIC MISSION

● Five evangelistic missions have been announced by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada for the autumn of this year. Missions will be conducted at North Bay, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and Calgary. The evangelist in each case will be the Rev. Charles B. Templeton. These missions will be preceded by a conference on Evangelism at Whitby, Ontario.

## GOSPEL IN NEW DIALECT

● The American Bible Society's latest publication is a diglot gospel of Mark in Zapotec del Istmo, an Indian dialect spoken in Mexico, with the Valera Spanish running down the inside of the page. This came from the press in April and is the first book of the Bible in this dialect of Zapotec. Velma Pickett and Marjorie McMillan Nyman of the Wycliffe Bible Translators struggled with the complexities of the language and its tones and the form in which it should be written. Native Christian informants also worked with the material and checked carefully to make every sentence true to the native language as well as true to the Word.

One thousand copies of this gospel are now ready for these Indian readers, many of whom are literate. The Zapotecs are colorful and rather well known for their head-dresses, traditionally copied from a baby's bonnet which was rescued from a ship that went down off their coast many years ago.

## BIBLE CLUBS FOR TEEN-AGERS

● The high school Bible Club idea which started in Kansas City in 1946 has now spread to 33 states and three provinces of Canada, with 1,200 clubs and at least 350,000 members, according to the report of Jack Hamilton, national director of Youth for Christ Bible Clubs.

"A conservative estimate," Hamilton says, "indicates that we are reaching about half-a-million high school youngsters with the truths of the Bible. The unusual thing is that the youngsters themselves are doing most of the work and we merely serve as advisors."

## From WITHIN WALLS

### THE SPIRIT LEVEL

OUR fence needed repairs and a man was attending to it. As I observed the situation, he placed a red oblong object on a board and said, "They can't say it isn't level."

"What is that gadget," I queried.

"It is a spirit level," he answered.

On examination, I found there are gauges for measuring the level of boards both horizontally and vertically. The gauges are small, glass tubes, filled with spirits, into which an air bubble has been injected. There are markings on the tubes—two straight lines drawn across the tubes, about a quarter of an inch apart. Our man explained that when the air bubble rests between the markings, the object on which it lays is dead level.

We often speak of people as being "on the level." Now a deeper meaning of this phrase is mine. Such people live between the lines laid down by the best traditions of human conduct, those portrayed by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount.

A verse in the Epistle of James gives us a definition of "pure religion and un-

Sr.-Major  
Marion Neill,  
R.N.



defiled." It is this—"To visit the widows and fatherless in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." It would appear, from this definition, that one line of conduct is CHARITY—charity of thought, speech and action. And the other line of conduct is Purity. "Unspotted" means without stain—purity of life.

The air bubble of the spirit level, which rests in correct position only between the markings, reminds me of the sudden quickening of the Spirit—the disturbing factor in my life, which warns me when I am inclined to speak hastily, or act rashly, or think unkindly, or depart from the lines laid down. It urges me to charity towards men, and purity of heart and life.

# GOD DID IT FIRST

*O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast Thou made them all. (Psalm 104: 24)*

**T**HE old adage, "There's nothing new under the sun," is well illustrated by the fact that in the seas are many creatures that have long used the instruments and methods of warfare which modern man regards as his own peculiar creations. For instance, smoke-screens, barbed-wire entanglements, bayonets, torpedoes, bombs, poisoned stilettos, camouflage, and even anti-aircraft guns have all been represented in the seas (in underlying principles, at any rate) for thousands of years—long before man had begun to fabricate his first weapons from flint and stone, before he had even begun to exist.

Smoke-screens, which modern armies put up by means of tanks on land and warships at sea, are used by various sea creatures, the most widely-known precursor of the idea being the cuttle-fish. When disturbed it emits a black fluid which provides a smoke-screen under cover of which it escapes from its enemies.

Barbed-wire entanglements, with which modern armies protect their trenches, are also employed in the sea—by the cotton-fish, a large, purplish-black *beche-de-mer* of the Pacific. When disturbed it invariably saves itself with "barbed-wire entanglements," a mass of whitish material, like tangled threads of cotton, ejected from the mouth. This mass is an assemblage of thin tubes from the creature's internal organs; the tubes are sticky; they swell out into a tangled, floating skein upon contact with the water, and the attacker (fish, crab, or lobster) invariably becomes enmeshed within the threads to be rendered helpless for a time. Meanwhile, the cotton-fish makes good its escape and goes into hiding to regrow the whole of its internals in proper functioning order.

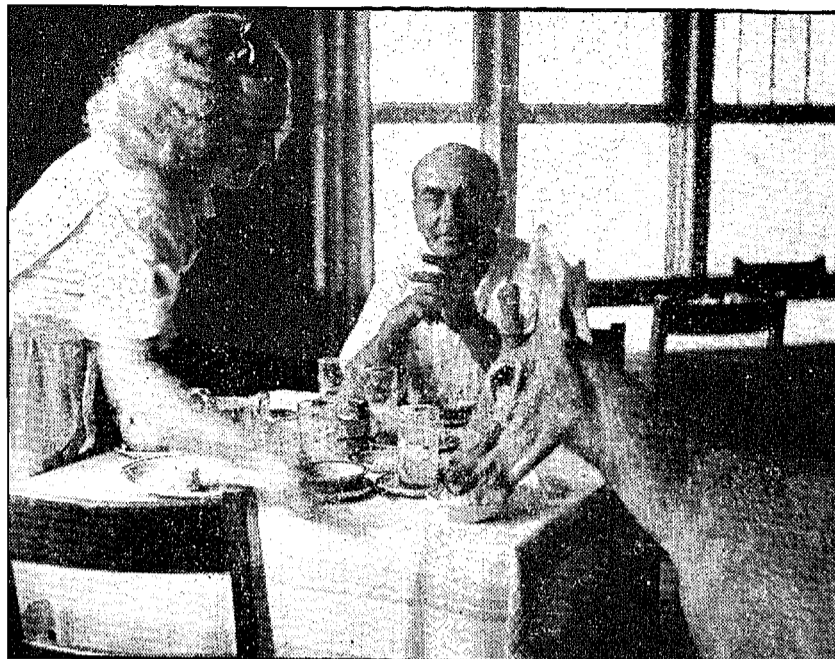
Anti-aircraft guns have been evolved by modern armies to deal with enemies in the sky. On the same principle, but to obtain food, the archer-fish shoots spurts of water to bring down flies and other insect prey, indulging in flying shots with most accurate results.

The sea also has its bomb-thrower—a giant deep-sea prawn of the Pacific. When attacked by an enemy it releases a "bomb," a spot of substance from a gland near the head, and on touching the water this bursts into a strong white light,

which blinds the enemy so that the prawn is able to escape.

No man-made bayonet could be better constructed or more effectual than the powerful, spear-like sword of the marlin swordfish. Its long, hard-bone "bayonet" is a formidable weapon that has been known to penetrate the hull of a ship to a depth of 27 inches, passing through two inches of metal and nine inches of solid wood. Only at about the beginning of this century did man develop the streamlined modern torpedo, imitating the body of the swordfish. It is Nature's finest example of stream-lining—a perfect torpedo, attaining a speed that no man has yet been able to compute but which must exceed 100 miles per hour.

Camouflage also plays an import-



DEER EATING FROM A DISH on the table at a lodge north of Lake of the Woods, Ont.

## THE Magazine PAGE



(The World Day for Animals is observed on October 4. It was inaugurated in 1928 by the World League against Vivisection and for Protection of Animals.)

### I PLEAD

By T. B. Gleave



**F**OR all the beasts, the birds,  
the fish,  
Alive, both wild and tame,  
I plead for mercy, Lord of Lords—  
Pity in Jesus' name.

I plead with man whose very life  
Upon their life depends,  
No undue pain, no ruthless fear  
May cause these lesser friends.

I see the overburdened horse,  
Wild things in torture fall,  
And cattle frozen in the snow,  
And my heart bleeds for all.

I hear the cruel steel trap close,  
I hear its victim cry,  
I plead for those who cannot plead  
Or know the reason why.

The wounded deer that crawls  
away,  
The bird with shot-torn wing,  
The beast that's to the slaughter  
forced,  
For every living thing.

I know that man may kill for food,  
I know survival's plan,  
But let us show humanity  
To beast as well as man.

With us they share the bounteous  
earth,  
Each has a rightful place,  
To cause them needless suffering—  
A blot upon our race.

### NEW ELECTRIC WRIST WATCH

**A**N electric wrist watch, hailed as keeping almost perfect time, has been made.

It has a little electric motor, yet is no bigger than a conventional wind-up watch. It has a barely-audible tick, no mainspring, no winding mechanism.

A main secret is a battery smaller in diameter than a pencil which runs the motor for more than a year. Cost of a new battery probably will be less than twenty-five cents.

The battery delivers power at an absolutely-constant rate. It takes only 1/100,000ths of a watt to run the watch.

The watch was demonstrated by the Elgin National Watch Co. Only a laboratory model has been made. Simultaneously in Paris the Lip Watch Co. of Besancon, France, announced an electric wrist watch. It differs in many mechanical and electrical respects.

The electric watch will cost more than ordinary watches for some years at least, but price was not estimated.

ant part in modern warfare. Gun emplacements and airplane hangars are covered with branches, etc., so as to be indistinguishable from the air, while battleships are painted in such a manner that it is difficult to tell in which direction they are going. Similarly many sea creatures dress themselves so as to be in complete harmony with their surroundings, and thus deceive their enemies.

Portable electric batteries, other articles essential in the conduct of a war, are also represented in the sea, where there are several electric fish, which not only grow their own "batteries," but are able to recharge them in some mysterious manner.

The well-known hermit crab also literally presents the extraordinary spectacle of a heavily-armed soldier with a sentry-box upon its back, while the seas also contain several experts in the infernal employment of the poisoned stiletto—fish equipped with poisonous spines.

Last, but not least, is the sea-

### MICROBES ON T.V.

**T**HOUSANDS of New Yorkers are watching with great delight the antics of some microscopic animals called paramacia as they cavort on television.

They are magnified 2,000 times to a length of three inches and appear on two big video screen at the RCA exhibition hall.

The bugs, too small to be seen by the naked eye, perform on the stage of an instrument called a television microscope. The device operates by means of a small television camera placed over the microscope eyepiece.

gull. Modern airplanes are generally built with retractable carriage, drawing up the wheels when flying, to reduce air resistance. Seagulls, however, have always retracted their feet on precisely the same principle—another example of Nature beating man.—Ewen K. Patterson in "Our Dumb Animals."

### A DREAM COME TRUE

**A** YOUNG American missionary's dream of thirty years ago has induced the Ford Foundation to give \$700,000 in an effort to make it come true.

Sam Higginbottom at work in India, back in the twenties, believed that not until India had better farmers, and plenty of them, would her poverty be conquered. So at Allahabad he started a simple school to teach a few boys how to dig deeply, fertilize the ground, and rotate their crops.

Now, with the Ford gift, this school hopes to accommodate 500 pupils on a 600-acre farm. It has its own herd of 200 cattle and fifty acres of orchards.

The engineering department of the school has recently produced a cheap winnowing fan in order to help Indian farmers thresh their grain. Most of them still pile their grain in a heap, drive bullocks round and round on it until the grain and chaff are separated from the stalks. Then picking up the grain and chaff in baskets they let it fall through the air, where the breeze blows the chaff away.

This is, of course, a very wasteful method, but the little fan—costing ten dollars—will do the trick easily and efficiently. Over a hundred of them have already been sold.

One of the most fascinating of the school's projects is the home department. Here young farmers' wives-to-be learn the job of homemaking on little farms of a few acres.

Sam Higginbottom gave India the ideal of "finer folk on finer farms." Now the fortune which Henry Ford made out of cars is helping India to achieve the ideal.

### QUEER SMUGGLING

**I**TALIAN police said they had uncovered an international smuggling ring in rare flowers. Customs officials found 1,000 flower graftings in a zinc case belonging to an Italian about to emigrate to Venezuela. Police linked the find with the recent theft of graftings from a noted flower grower, who claimed they were from a new species.

A petroleum-based insecticide, manufactured by a British firm in South Africa, has proved extremely successful in a campaign against malaria in Southern Rhodesia. In one district, two thousand miles square, where many natives and some seventy Europeans contract the disease every year, not a single case has been notified since spraying operations began.

## Denmark's Congress

THE first engagement of the sixty-fifth Annual Danish Congress, conducted this year by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner John J. Allan, began with a press luncheon. Replying to journalists' questions concerning the Army's main beliefs, the Chief replied that the Army preaches Christ and His power to save, a statement which was given prominence in the excellent press reports.

During a private welcome at the training college the Chief spoke of many contacts with Danish comrades in other lands, and recalled the blessings of previous visits.

The first public meeting featured a happy and colorful program. The spacious Sports Palace was full, and musical and pictorial items were given by representatives of all branches of Army work in Denmark.

A testimony meeting on Saturday afternoon in Copenhagen Temple was followed at night by a soldiers' rally in Bethesda Hall, where twelve hundred comrades gathered. Mrs. Allan presented the spiritual standards demanded in true soldiery. Ninety-five comrades renewed their vows at the conclusion of the Chief's address.

There were further scenes of re-consecration on Sunday morning when the possibilities of holy living, based upon scriptural teaching and demonstrated in human experience, were powerfully presented. A congress festival took place in the afternoon when Salvationist-musicians from all parts of Denmark took part, and the Chief gave glimpses of the Army's musical ministry in other lands.

Hundreds of Salvationists marched through the city streets for the salvation meeting for which the largest congregation of the congress had gathered. An enthusiastic meeting followed by a keenly-fought prayer battle resulted in a total for the day of two hundred seekers.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel  
Editor-in-Chief.

## All Kinds Of Needy

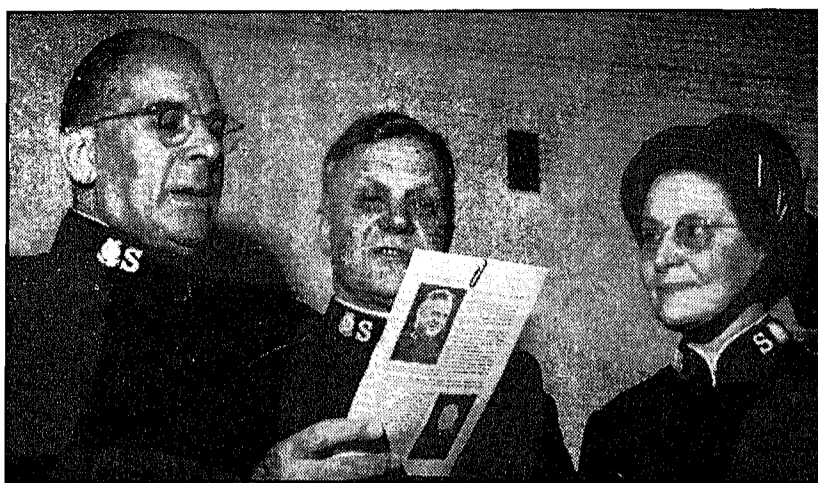
Are Helped at Salem House

SALEM House, Auckland, New Zealand, is an emergency home which has been handed over to The Salvation Army, and Major Hanna Rogers, the officer in charge, certainly has to be prepared for almost anything.

During recent weeks she has admitted the young mother of two children who had been deserted by her sailor husband; another family which had been evicted from its home; and two fifteen-year-old girls who had been removed from home circumstances which were morally unhelpful. Ten were women, needing a night's shelter on their way to or from hospital.

The police call frequently at Salem House with people in various kinds of need. There was the mother with her three children found sleeping in a coach at the railway station; the elderly woman suffering from loss of memory; and old "Canada Kate" who had no fixed abode and was unwashed and illiterate. Three of those admitted were out of work and stayed until they were again settled.

Others reach Salem House by way of the courts. Two women  
(Continued in column 4)



## NEW SOUTHERN LEADERS

LT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. DRAY and their predecessors in office, Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Chesham (seen in lower picture). With the new Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Southern Territory in the top picture is the National Commander, Commissioner E. Pugmire, who is examining the program of his colleague's welcome meeting at Atlanta, Ga.



## A World-Wide Review of the "Midnight Cry" Campaign

(Continued from last week's issue)

**Pakistan.** It is reported by Lt.-Colonel C. Green that the young people's councils have yielded particularly good results. A junior soldiers' "Day of Renewal" was observed with a total attendance of 2,000 at the three meetings. Fifty-eight young people came forward for salvation. Some senior bands have conducted campaign meetings in the villages. Councils for home league secretaries are being conducted with a view to winning the women of the leagues for Christ.

### African Zeal Shown

**South Africa.** Commissioner C. Durman writes concerning the early period of the crusade that the "days of prayer" were well attended and sustained with fervor in large corps and small bush corps and mission stations alike. In Cape Town the day reached its climax with forty comrades at the holiness table. Young people have engaged in intensive door-to-door visitation, campaigning in the notoriously "black spots" of Johannesburg. As a result many new people have attended the meetings and a number of seekers have been registered, including some desperate characters.

A campaign in the difficult field of Portuguese East Africa brought a good response amongst our own people, who often have to contend with hostility and persecution. Some converts direct from heathenism have been made and new centres of work are developing. In the district of the Eastern Transvaal, isolated groups of Salvationists are doing aggressive evangelical work—the first in these parts! There has been a revival at a corps in Zululand. African Salvationists are most enthusiastic in their soul-saving activities. The African cadets are seeing many seekers kneeling at the drumhead in Johannesburg, and environs. Plans are being carried out for reaching new European residential areas in proximity to large industrial centres. The same applies to native townships.

Response to the call for candidates has been especially encouraging both in the European and African fields. Bands and songster

brigades are holding "Midnight Cry" meetings in place of their practices. Factory visitation and canteen meetings have been arranged. It is believed that, by the blessing of God, the exceptional measures being taken will bear much fruit.

**In South Africa East** the crusade is being waged in very difficult circumstances. Lt. Commissioner F. Ham reported that corps and cadets have engaged in special spiritual campaigns. As a result of house-to-house visitation, many new contacts were made and a number of new people attracted to the meetings. Results were encouraging. Each corps is now engaged in a series of evangelistic meetings and the campaign is in full swing. Special literature has been prepared and distributed and many Bibles and Army pamphlets and books sold. A temporary ban on all open-air activity has interfered with campaign plans, but it is hoped that it will soon be lifted, when the most will be made of this means of reaching the people with the Gospel message.

### Messengers of Happiness

**Brazil.** Encouraging reports are to had from Colonel M. Cachelin. Officers of Territorial Headquarters have been divided into two groups—"Messengers of Happiness" and "Evangelists". These groups hold special noon-day open-air meetings in the centre of Rio de Janeiro, and visit city and surrounding corps for week-end and week-night campaigns with gratifying results. Fifty thousand stamps have been printed, which are being sold to officers and soldiers to advertise the campaign. Special literature is being distributed at every open-air meeting. A supreme effort is being made to win the people for Christ.

We have much cause for rejoicing over sinners saved and soldiers enrolled during the earlier months of the crusade and, "greater things" are believed for yet as the crusade moves to its final phases.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Canada "Operation 70" has been the local expression of the "Midnight Cry"

## A Crowded Program

In a Hong Kong Meeting

WHEN Lt.-Colonel F. Waller arrived to conduct a holiness meeting at the Kowloon Central Corps, China, the corps officer presented him with the following items to be included: three recruits to accept, twelve soldiers to swear-in, nine children to be dedicated and the Harvest Festival altar service to conduct. No wonder the meeting lasted two hours!

Other news from the South China Command gives reports of the opening of a new hall and recreation and reading rooms attached to the King's Park Children's Home. This enables Major and Mrs. Burton Pedlar to conduct meetings for the 300 children of the home in a room specially set aside for worship.

A newly-acquired printing press is in full operation and, among other things, prints the Chinese "War Cry". The shoemaker's shop has developed a fine reputation for good workmanship and is establishing an ever-growing clientele outside the home. Weaving is another industry and the only hindrance to further expansion is lack of space.

\*These officers recently returned home on furlough.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue. How wise is he who knows how to be silent even though he is in the right.—F.W.F.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					

October-December: Rejoice and Re-affirm, phase of "Operation 70".

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 16-20: Eastern Canada Congress at Toronto.

October 26: World Temperance Sunday.

October 30-November 3: Western Canada Congress at Vancouver.

November 2: Junior Soldier's Day of Renewal.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

(Continued from column 1)

stowaways from Sydney spent a night or two there considering the error of their ways, before facing the return journey, and a Latvian woman, on probation, was accommodated with her thirteen-year-old son until she found employment.

An altogether different case was that of the eighteen-year-old girl who had been charged with being idle and disorderly. It had been discovered that, being away from home and feeling depressed, she had taken too many sleeping tablets, and so the case was dismissed.—The War Cry, London.

Campaign, and its encouraging successes have been fully reported throughout the year.

## Souls Saved In World Tour

Commissioner J. Bladin Welcomed

**A**T afternoon tea-time at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, Commissioner J. S. Bladin, international travelling representative of the General, was given a hearty welcome by the officers and employees assembled. In introducing him, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, spoke of his former period of service in Canada, when he was training principal and also divisional commander.

Commissioner Bladin spoke of having travelled over 50,000 miles since he left London some eight months ago, of conducting many encouraging meetings in the Antipodes, in Malaya, Indonesia and Japan, and of seeing some 1,400 souls saved, giving "the glory all to God." One of the most touching incidents of the journey was when the patients of a leper colony in Java thronged about his car—in their mutilated condition—and tried to sing, in English, "All hail the power of Jesus' name".

### Canada's Missionaries Extolled

The Commissioner paid tribute to "the fine type of missionary officer Canada is sending abroad", and referred to Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Littler, Mrs. Brigadier Long, Sr.-Captain E. Crosby, and Captains L. Kroeker, E. Kjelson and L. Hadsley, all of whom he had met on his travels. He expressed the wish that his few meetings in Canada would be used of God to the blessing and saving of souls. The Commissioner expects to leave England in a few weeks' time for a tour of the African territories. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, closed the gathering with prayer.

Commissioner Bladin led rousing meetings in Toronto Sunday, September 21, at Earls Court, morning, Dovercourt, afternoon and the Temple at night, reports of which will be published in a subsequent issue.

—Ed.



A CIVIC WELCOME was accorded the Evangelistic Team at the Charlottetown City Hall, when Mayor J. Stewart (right of the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, at the microphone) welcomed the officers. The team, beginning with the accordion player are (left to right) 1st-Lieut. E. Hammond; 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane; Mrs. Major Pedlar; Major B. Pedlar. The Premier of Prince Edward Island Province, Mr. Walter Jones, is next to the Mayor.

## HEARTS AND CONSCIENCES MOVED

By Efforts of Evangelistic Team

**U**NIQUE results have marked the concentrated spiritual warfare of the evangelistic team campaigning on Prince Edward Island.

One day, early morning preparations at the citadel were interrupted by the entry of a couple from a distant country town. A morning broadcast prompted them to wend their way to the Army in search of the Saviour!

The persistent voice of the Saviour so convicted five occupants of a homeward-bound car that they resolutely stopped at the side of a country lane, and each responded to the divine call. Consequently, they disposed of five packets of cigarettes, then excitedly telephoned long-distance to report their decision for Christ. This was a result of one evening's rally.

The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe, have both

been summoned at midnight hours to lead anxious souls to Christ. Then, too, visitation by auxiliary officers has been rewarded with at least two souls won for Christ.

The Army citadel has been filled each afternoon for the children's "sunshine hour". Total attendances numbered 1,232, and 132 of them sought the Lord.

Favorable weather conditions have encouraged good attendances around the twenty-four open-air meetings conducted. (One night the services of the fire department were required to stifle a blaze under the open-air platform, which had been especially erected by the city, but we do not think the blaze was incendiary!)

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, joined the team on Friday, and led the salvation meeting in the citadel Sunday evening.

The "Day with God" helped seven seekers to find Christ.

Much earnest prayer has been faithfully exercised. Each morning, from eight o'clock until nine, in a down-town restaurant, the corps officer has zealously led prayer-meetings around the breakfast table.

Prayer lists were read and scripture promises taken for spiritual strength. Great credit is due to the corps officers for the well-ordered organization of this rather unusual campaign.

At various times during the crusade here, the following officers came from the mainland to render assistance: Captain G. Heffernan, Captain F. Lewis, 1st-Lieut. R. Henderson, 2nd-Lieut. C. Janes, 2nd-Lieut. S. Dunlevy, Pro.-Lieut. A. Haynes and Envoy F. Berry.

## LETTERS to the Editor

from the editor of a Grimsby publication, asking permission to reproduce the picture of the children appearing on the front page of another week's issue.—Ed.)

Editor, The War Cry:

Enclosed please find a poem which came to be written under the following circumstances: On a recent Monday night the comrades of Saint John No. 1 Corps held an open-air meeting. Mrs. Hal Janes, wife of the bandmaster, and who cannot sing one note, was asked to line out the following song: "I feel like singing all the time."

When our sister lined out this song, a number of the comrades smiled. This troubled our comrade, and she felt deeply concerned about it. However, during the week, this poem came to her, and the following Sunday morning was read with great effect:

Oh, let me sing Thy praises, Lord,  
My heart with joy would fill;  
My soul is full of songs for Thee,  
Why must my lips be still?

I love Thee Lord, yet dare I ask  
Let me Thy purpose see?  
There is a cross for everyone,  
Is this the cross for me?

Oh, heart, be still and listen while,  
Thy Saviour speaks to thee  
"Some have ne'er seen a ray of light  
And some have ne'er been free!"

"Oh see the dumb, the deaf, the lame,

I came to be their rest;  
Some day they'll see when all is past  
That God doth all things best!

"Lo, some have run with crooked limb,  
And yet have won the race;  
For they that cleansed hearts possess,  
My Father's love embrace.

"Some walk the lofty roads of fame,  
And never seek His face;  
While others face the humble roads,  
Still trusting in His grace!"

It's not our talent, but His blood  
Will free us from our sin!  
It is our love that God will see,  
And precious souls we win!

We all have our appointed task;  
Then let us labor on,  
For soon will sound the call of death;  
Oh grant we'll hear "Well done."

With God shall all the saved rejoice,  
When earthly work is done;  
The songs of earth are all forgot,  
Its pain and sorrow gone!

But there the souls we point to Thee,  
Around the Throne will stand,  
Then Saviour, help me lead men there,  
To join the heavenly band!

Editor, The War Cry:

Thank you so much for your good work in The War Cry. As I go about the streets and into the cafes with our journal, I hear many



favorable comments about its high quality, helpful articles and pictures. It is not difficult to sell, though it does take perseverance and tact.

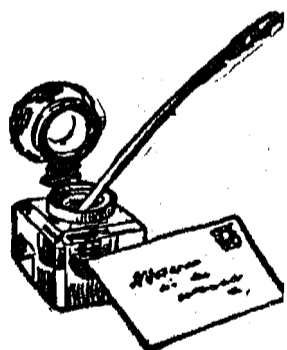
It is my privilege to do what I can to help my officer and the corps, and to boom my 100 War Crys.

Harry H. Conover, Yorkville,  
Toronto, Ont.

### Unconsciously Abiding

**W**HEN Hudson Taylor, the beloved founder of the China Inland Mission, was staying in the home of a friend on one occasion his host asked him "But are you always conscious of abiding in Christ?"

"While sleeping last night", replied Mr. Taylor, "did I cease to abide in your home because I was unconscious of the fact? We should ever be conscious of that abiding in Christ."



Editor, The War Cry:

Ever since The War Cry began coming to my address I have been impressed by the singularly beautiful pictures which adorn the front page. I meant to express my appreciation ere this but, as is too often the case, one's thanks sometimes go too long unvoiced. The picture, "Eventide," in a recent issue stirred me to make amends. It is an impressive picture which conveys, as all of your pictures do, a message that strikes home as clearly and forcibly as does one of God's commandments.

I am not a Salvationist, but I have been a reader of The War Cry since it first came to me anonymously three or four years ago, and I would feel very remiss if I did not take time out to compliment you, not only on the front page but on the whole contents of the publication, which are excellent indeed. In my estimation The War Cry hardly has an equal among religious publications.

Ernest Barker,  
The Shut-In's Day Association.  
(In the same mail a letter came

WE are happy to acknowledge receipt of the New Brunswick Home League target of \$300 for the Evangelistic Van; also a cheque from the Mid-Ontario Division for \$450, which is more than their target for this worthy project. We thank Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, respective divisional secretaries, as we know the results are due, in part, to their interest and encouragement. We are also happy to acknowledge substantial donations from outer circle members Miss McIndoo, of Millbrook, and Miss Cowan, of Evansburg, Alta.

An attractive "Home League News" prepared by the Toronto Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Carruthers, mentions that a number of leagues have already sent in their contribution toward the Evangelistic Van. Others are arranging special events. East Toronto had a peach festival, which was a big success and brought in a goodly amount for the project. Then Riverdale has the whole corps co-operating; even some of the bandmen have taken a "collection box".

The new corps at Oakville, Ont., is off to a good start and the home league opening is to take place in the immediate future.

The newsletter edited by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, is a real "tabloid". There is rejoicing over 122 new members for the June quarter, Twillingate leading with ten. So much news is crowded into a small space, seeing there are 100 leagues on the island, but we glean the following items:

Adelaide St. has been active in many ways, having done "banquet" service for many special occasions, participating in other helpful projects. Botwood had a mother-and-daughter banquet, with over 100 present; an "April shower" and sales have netted cash for the building fund and other worthy causes. Bridgeport, Buchans and Channel have sponsored suppers, and taken special part in home league weekend and campaign meetings. Corner Brook gave the cub pack a flag. During home league week at Campbellton an old lady of eighty-four was visited, and gave her heart to the Lord.

We read such items as "Cottrell's Cove, parcels to England; Duckworth St., attendances increasing; Doting Cove, money raised for quarters and hall; Englee, helping paper the quarters; Fortune uniting with Grand Bank; Grand Falls helping a poor family; Dark Cove, Gambo, giving a program to help the quarters; Gander, treats for the hospital, shower for expectant mother, and farewell party for lad joining the R.C.A.F.; Grand Bank, a successful program in aid of corps funds, also joined by Fortune." So the story continues.

Sandwiched in between these earthly items is one which deserves capitals—"HARE BAY, SPIRITUAL

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,  
Territorial Commander  
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,  
Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By  
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

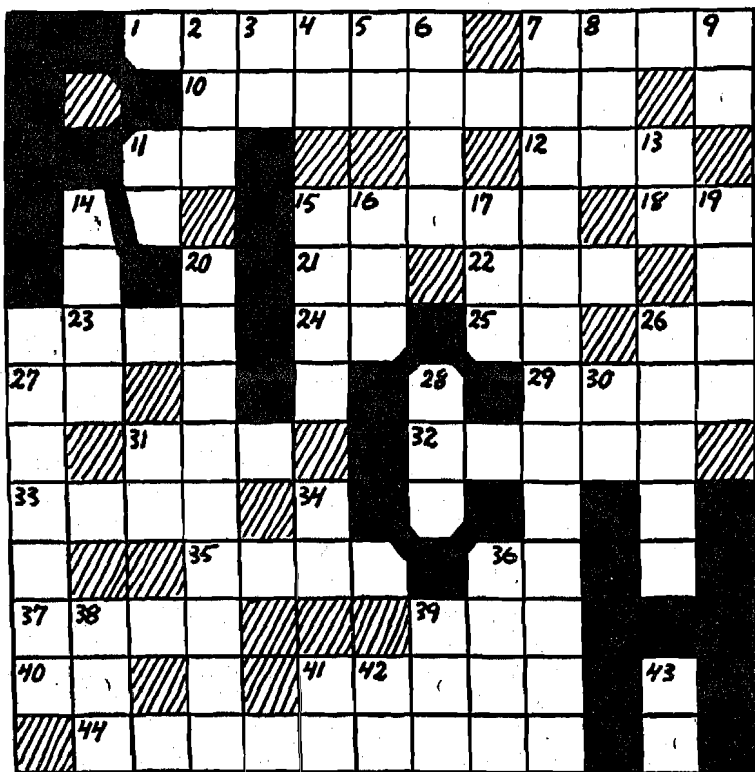
MEETING WAS VERY INSPIRING, THREE NEW MEMBERS AND FOUR SOLDIERS ENROLLED THROUGH HOME LEAGUE. Other extracts include: "Hare Bay furnishing a room in quarters, and Hickman's Harbor furnishing the living room; Corner Brook East providing cabinets for home league rooms; Lewisporte membership increasing, two souls were saved during home league week when meetings were led by the league. This league has also raised large sums to help with corps work."

Little Heart's Ease, Lower Island Cove and Lushes Bight (what

lovely names) have also helped with quarters' furnishings. Mount Moriah paid off corps debt, bought an organ for the corps, enrolled new members. Pilley's Island report says, "Meetings during year well attended, cottage meetings held, sick visited, silverware bought. An auxiliary has been formed and twelve members joined a young women's group. Home league week, a tea held with husbands invited." (Real home league work with the secular and sacred suitably intertwined.)

Point Leamington visited shut-ins, held a shower for a needy

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 24

C. W.A.W. Co.

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "It is . . . for a camel to go through the eye of a needle" Mark 10:25
- 7 See 36 down
- 10 "But woe unto you that are rich for ye have . . . your consolation" Luke 6:24
- 11 "Father Abraham, have mercy on . . ." Luke 16:24
- 12 Companion of the Star of India
- 15 "for I am tormented in this . . ." Luke 16:24
- 18 New England State
- 21 Same as 5 down
- 22 Levitical city in Simeon I Chron. 4:32
- 23 Sphere
- 24 Lieutenant
- 25 Part of the Bible
- 26 Half even
- 27 Brother; bromine
- 29 "a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and . . . linen" Luke 16:19
- 31 "but if . . . went unto them from the dead, they will repent" Luke 16:30
- 32 "how hard is it for them that . . . in riches to enter into the kingdom of God" Mark 10:24
- 33 "thou in thy lifetime receivest thy things" Luke 16:25
- 35 "lest they . . . bid thee again" Luke 14:12
- 36 Royal Navy
- 37 "heareth the word, and . . . with joy re-

- celveth it" Matt. 13:20
- 39 Greek form of Noah Matt. 24:37
- 40 Proposed international language
- 41 "he that taketh not his . . . and followeth after me, is not worthy of me" Matt. 10:38
- 44 "Lay not up for yourselves . . . upon earth" Matt. 6:19

### VERTICAL

- 2 "By humility and the fear of the Lord . . . riches, and honour, and life" Prov. 22:4
- 3 Compass point
- 4 Suffix signifying connected with
- 5 Eye (Scot.)
- 6 In anatomy, a fissure
- 7 "and the . . . of riches, choke the word" Matt. 13:22
- 8 Editors
- 9 "are these which hear the word of God, and . . . it" Luke 8:21
- 11 "and cool . . . tongue" Luke 16:24
- 13 "But lay up for yourselves treasures heaven" Matt. 6:20
- 14 "The rich and . . . meet together" Prov. 22:2
- 15 "desiring to be fed with the crumbs which . . . from the rich man's table" Luke 16:21
- 16 "They have Moses and the prophets; . . . them hear them" Luke 16:29
- 17 "than for a rich . . .

to enter into the kingdom of God" Matt. 19:24

- 19 "How hardly shall they that . . . riches enter into the kingdom of God" Mark 10:23
- 20 "for a man's life consisteth not in the . . . of the things which he possesseth" Luke 12:15
- 26 "That a rich man shall hardly . . . into the kingdom of heaven" Matt. 19:23
- 27 "And there was a certain . . . named Lazarus" Luke 16:20
- 28 "I . . . no pleasant bread" Dan. 10:3
- 30 "For where your treasure . . . there will your heart be also" Matt. 6:21
- 31 Yellow bird
- 34 "riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away . . . an eagle toward heaven" Prov. 23:5
- 36 and 7 across "neither will they be persuaded, though one . . . from the . . ." Luke 16:31
- 38 "makest a dinner or a supper, call . . . thy friends, nor thy brethren" Luke 14:12
- 39 "neither thy kinsmen, . . . thy rich neighbours" Luke 14:12
- 41 Civil Service
- 42 Runic; ruthenium
- 43 "then whose shall those things which thou hast provided" Luke 12:20

mother, also gave funds for new quarters. Seal Cove has an objective of \$250 to repair the citadel. South Dildo, St. Anthony and Wesleyville have all been raising money for corps needs, while Windsor gave thirty-eight parcels of food and fruit to the sick, and have welcomed four new members; and Whitbourne is to have a "time" once a month to help the building fund.

In spite of all the demands made upon these leagues, some of them quite small, they are also rallying to help with the Evangelistic Van project, and already the St. John's Temple League has promised its portion.

The Edmonton "Broadcaster" contains news of interesting meetings held during August, with plans afoot for the raising of the Evangelistic Van quota. Many of our secretaries and leagues carry out a progressive program during home league week, and we always enjoy seeing the programs and hearing of what has been accomplished. We were interested in the Brantford list of meetings, with the injunction "Put this in your purse for easy reference." Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger was the "special" for the weekend and the songsters gave a sacred cantata on the Saturday night. The league visited Woodstock and gave a program there during the week. The annual supper, with husbands invited, was also held, and phone calls, visits to sick and shut-ins were carried through. We congratulate Mrs. Newman, the Secretary, and Treasurer Mrs. Laskey for their aggressive and faithful leadership.

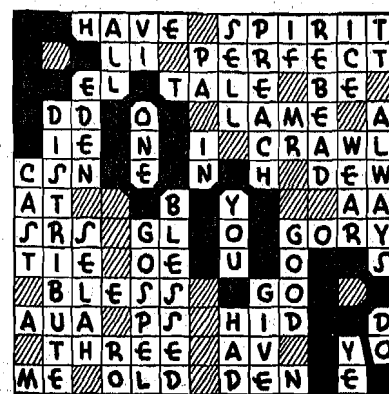
A copy of the leaders' camp program carried through at Sandy Hook, Man., is to hand, and we feel sure the event must have been helpful to all concerned. A full report was carried in last week's issue of The War Cry.

Interesting news of developments in the Mid-Ontario Division are also to hand. 2nd-Lieut. B. Craddock, the Commanding Officer at Whitby, has commenced an outpost league at Ajax. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage reports plans at Tweed to open Marmora, and assurance from Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. P. Gardner, of Trenton, that a meeting place has been secured at the airport for the commencement of an outpost league. We wish all these comrades success.

Some will remember Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Kirby, stationed at Legion Mine, Southern Rhodesia. They are trying to build a hospital, and also trying to collect the money to pay for the material to build. We believe the faith and works of our comrades will be rewarded. Here is an extract from one of Mrs. Kirby's letters:

She acknowledges with heartfelt thanks \$20 received from the Woodstock League, London Division, then writes, "We have started our boarding school this year and have ten boarders and about twenty-five day scholars. We have the foundations of the hospital dug and are collecting stones for the foundations." We commend this project to you without a missionary interest.

### Answer to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W. Co.

NO. 23

# WOMEN'S PAGE

## TEA-THIRSTY PEOPLES THE WORLD AROUND

**E**XPERTS consider that, viewed as connoisseurs, the world's best tea drinkers are the Tibetans. They average forty cups each per day, and mix the beverage with salt, soda and butter!

It is estimated that Britons normally use well over half the production of India and Ceylon—more than 300,000 tons. There are, of course, other heavy tea-drinking nations, among them the Chinese, the Russians and the Indians themselves.

### Once a Luxury

In great-great-grandfather's time tea was a luxury enjoyed by the favored few. The first leaves taken to England cost anything from £8 to £12 a pound, and it was a long time before it was imported in sufficient quantities to bring the price within the reach of all. Once that was accomplished tea drinking as a habit grew apace.

For the best blends of tea only the tender, green tips are picked from the bush, and the plucking of the leaves needs considerable skill to gather the normal 30,000 shoots a day brought in by a native picker. Seeing 3,000 shoots go to a pound of tea a good picker gathers some ten pounds of tea a day.

There is a great deal of disagreement as to what exactly can be done with a pound of tea. One official estimate that 280 cups can be made from it does not find much favor among housewives.

All the same, a lot depends upon

## I STILL HAVE MY CAKE

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Russell E. Clarke, Los Angeles, Cal.

**"Y**OU can't have your cake and eat it too." Nonsense! I still have my cake!

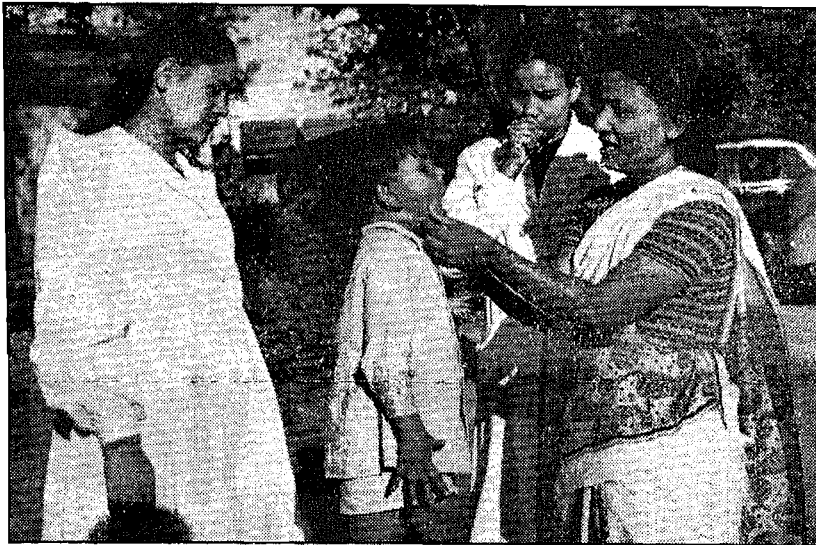
I still have my cake even though I have enjoyed it sumptuously for the greater part of my lifetime. It is garnished and flavored with the memories of more than forty years of officership in The Salvation Army; and it is mine! Who is the person who said one could not eat his cake and have it too? I still have mine!

I have always loved people, and the blessed privilege of serving

orphan in their need as well as to keep one's self unspotted by worldliness—is not a duty only, but an opportunity to add to the happiness which belongs to those whose service is untarnished by selfishness.

Looking back over a lifetime of service in the traditional style of the Army, I find my greatest happiness in memories of people whose lives have been gladdened by the little things I have had some part in doing for them.

Such deeds involve giving, and the giving of things is like eating



SCENES FROM PAKISTAN AND INDIA, where the World Health Organization gives technical assistance to improve the health of the people. (Upper right) Inspection technique is demonstrated by a nursery school tutor. (Above) Tera woman prepares meal of chappati. Urn of goatsmilk will be passed during meal.

how tea is made. Most people say they like "a nice cup of tea," even though there is not the same unanimity with respect to its preparation.

### WALK WORTHILY

Do nothing you would not like God to see.

people is one of the principal magnets which attracted me, as an adult young woman, busily engaged in church work in the west end of Toronto, Canada, to join The Salvation Army and apply for officership.

To serve God in the fullest sense—to minister to the widow and the

the cake, for in doing well, there is a reward of immediate happiness.

But the years have brought back time and again all the blessing which I have tried to give away, and the reward has exceeded by far the original investment of time, energy and spiritual reserve.

Yes, I still have my cake! My cake is the smile of a woman proudly standing with her little brood, to say thanks for a deed of kindness long ago forgotten!

I still have my cake! My cake is in the firm handgrip of a man who looks straightforward out of clear, honest eyes which seem to recall that one day long ago those were eyes filled with fear as someone took him as a lad from the hands of the law to bring him tenderly into the right way of living.

I still have my cake! My cake is in a thousand minutes of hearing people remind me of some little act of kindness given by my husband or myself during the last two generations. Most of them I cannot remember. Some of them, I remember only vaguely; and I know that the joy I received at the time was as great as theirs. It is like remembering a piece of cake which we once enjoyed eating, only to discover that we still have it; that it is more flavorful, more nourishing, more enjoyable than ever.

Upon learning of our retirement from active service, many kind-hearted people have expressed thanks to me for little acts of kindness. Such expressions are deeply appreciated and highly valued; but there is a sense in which I should be the one who is thankful. It is I who should thank them for the



## SEASONABLE RECIPES

### STUFFED TOMATOES, GOLDENROD

To stuff 4 large tomatoes, hard-cook 6 eggs. Separate the whites and yolks. Chop whites; add 1 cup minced celery, a little grated onion, and enough mayonnaise to hold mixture together. Season with salt and pepper. Scald tomatoes; dip in cold water. Remove peel and blossom ends. Cut each tomato almost through into eighths. Place on lettuce leave or water cress; sprinkle each tomato with salt, and fill centre with the egg-white mixture. Put egg yolks through ricer or sieve; sprinkle over salad.

### SHRIMP-SALAD STUFFED TOMATOES

Cut tops from 4 large tomatoes; scrape out pulp. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt; turn upside down, and let stand for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 1 cup cooked fresh or canned shrimp, ½ cup each diced canned pineapple and cucumber, and ¼ cup mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes with the mixture, and serve on lettuce with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

### WATERMELON PRESERVES

Four quarts diced red watermelon meat, 5 cups cane or beet sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup vinegar, 2 slices lemon, 1 stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Put diced melon in a colander, and with the hands, squeeze out as much juice as possible. Let drain for 1 hour. Put melon, sugar, salt, vinegar, and lemon in preserving kettle. Add spices, tied in a bag. Cook slowly for 50 to 60 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Fill hot, sterilized jars; seal.

### SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES

Six pounds small white onions, six pounds small cucumbers, 2 large cauliflowers, ¼ gallon cider vinegar, 1 ounce turmeric, 1 dozen small red peppers, 7 tablespoons dry mustard, 3 pounds brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 ounce mixed whole spice.

Wash and brush cucumbers, place in bowl and sprinkle well with salt; peel onions and break cauliflower into small pieces, place in separate bowls, cover with salt water and let stand over-night. Put vinegar, sugar, and whole spice (tied in cheesecloth bag) into a large preserving pan. Bring to boil and boil for 15 minutes. Mix mustard and flour into a thin paste with cold water. Stir into the boiling vinegar. Bring to boil for a minute or two. Add vegetables. Bring to near boiling point but do not boil. Remove bag of spices. Pour into sterilized jars, and seal.

joy of service, for it is only in this way that we can have our cake and eat it too; and truly—I still have my cake!

## Official Gazette

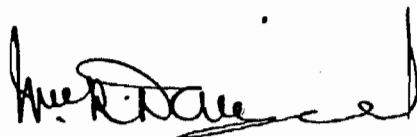
### PROMOTION—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Fred Hickman

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major and Mrs. Burton Fedlar, First Lieutenant Evelyn Hammond and Second Lieutenant Margaret Macfarlane to the Territorial Team of Evangelists

Captains Joyce Belbin, Junction Brook; Winifred French, Dildo; Frederick Howse, Springdale  
First Lieutenants Ruth Fudge, Catalina; Ernest Parsons, Channel  
Second Lieutenants Hubert Jennings, Comfort Cove/Newstead; Roger Hobbs, Deer Lake; Doris Wight, Britannia  
Probationary Lieutenants Winnie Crann, South Dildo; Herbert Fraser, Logan Avenue, Winnipeg (pro tem); Audrey Lewis, Elmwood, Winnipeg (pro tem); Eldon Swyer, Botwood



Commissioner.

## Coming Events

### Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12  
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 16-21  
Vancouver Congress: Thurs Oct 30-Tues Nov 4

Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9  
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16 (Divisional Bandmen's Councils)  
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Nov 22-25 (Congress)

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Wingham: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5  
Kingston: Sat-Sun Nov 1-2

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12  
Guelph: Sat-Sun Nov 22-23  
Colonel B. Coles (R): Toronto: Sat Oct 11 (Eaton Auditorium); Ottawa: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9  
Colonel J. Merritt: Brantford: Sun Oct 12  
Colonel R. Spooner: Earlscourt: Sun Oct 26  
Colonel E. Waterston: Peterborough: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12  
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Noranda: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5; Bracebridge: Tues-Sun Oct 26

## Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED  
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The Salvation Army Immigration,  
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Department, 538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563,  
1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal  
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301  
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

7-12; Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Oct 25-Nov 2  
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Windsor: Mon Oct 27; Leamington: Tues Oct 28; St. Mary's: Wed Oct 29; London Thurs Oct 30  
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: East Toronto: Sun Oct 12; Belleville: Sat-Sun Oct 25-26  
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Fairbank: Sun Nov 9  
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Bale Verte W.B.: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5; Ming's Bight: Mon Oct 6; La Scie: Tues Oct 7; Little Bay Island: Wed Oct 8; Lushes Bight: Thurs Oct 9; Pilley's Island: Fri Oct 10; Brighton: Sat Oct 11; Triton: Sun Oct 12; Robert's Arm: Mon Oct 13  
Springdale: Tues Oct 14; South Brook: Wed Oct 15; St. John's Temple: Fri Oct 17, Fri Oct 24; Dildo: Sun Oct 26; St. John's Temple: Fri Oct 31  
Brigadier B. Falle (R): London Division: Sept 20-Dec 20  
Brigadier E. Nelson: Riverdale: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Sydney: Oct 8-13

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS  
Brigadier W. Cornick

Twillingate: Oct 8-12  
Change Islands: Oct 14-19  
Herring Neck: Oct 21-23  
Carter's Cove: Oct 25-26  
Bridgeport: Oct 28-31  
Moreton's Harbor: Nov 2-4

Major J. Martin

Kitsilano: Oct 3-13  
Vancouver Heights: Oct 17-27

Envoy W. Clark

Melfort: Oct 4-5  
Nipawin: Oct 7-12  
Watrous: Oct 14-19  
Weyburn: Oct 21-28

## AMERICAN SOCIAL OFFICER

### Inspects Argentinian Social Work

"THE Army's social work in this territory will never be the same after the visit of Sr.-Major Byam Youngman. It will be better!"

This opinion, expressed at the close of a two-day conference with social officers of the South America (East) Territory, sums up the feeling of these and other Salvationists regarding the effect of the visit to Argentina and Uruguay of Sr.-Major Youngman, Manager of the Kansas City Men's Social Service Centre who, during a period of three weeks, inspected most of the social institutions in these countries with a view to giving advice and guidance drawn from his long experience in this kind of work. Major Youngman has also fulfilled a heavy program of meetings in all the cities visited.

The Territorial Social Service Conference, which has now become an annual feature of activities, was held in Buenos Aires under the direction of Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham. (Territorial Commander), assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Dennis, with the visiting Major as guest speaker and special adviser. The Men's Social Work Secretary, Brigadier S. Bell, and the Finance Officer, Sr.-Captain E. Steven, also took part.

Summing up, at the close of the two-day conference, the chief sec-

retary spoke of a new vision of the possibilities and purposes of Army social work, received by the South American officers as a result of the visit of the Major. The wisdom and foresight of the ideas and principles set forth by the Founder in his masterpiece "In Darkest England and the Way Out" had been proved afresh and, throughout the talks and discussions, the spiritual aims of social service had been kept in view.

Two films—one on Army work in general in the U.S.A. and the other on the reclamation of alcoholics at the Kansas City Social Service Centre—were shown by the Major in Buenos Aires, first at an evening council, in which all the city officers joined their social work comrades, and then in a crowded public gathering. These films also created great interest when shown in Montevideo (Republic of Uruguay) and in Rosario.

In the cities visited—Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Rosario—Sr.-Major Youngman played a prominent part in young people's councils conducted by the territorial commander, in addition to addressing officers' councils and public meetings. In Buenos Aires, the Major's presence and messages were also means of great blessing and inspiration in the central holiness meetings.



Social Service Officers, of the South America East Territory, gathered in councils conducted by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner F. Ham.

## WHAT? NO COLLECTION?

AM I allowed to air my little annoyances occasionally in this column? I am? Well, now you'll get it.

I've had a card recently inviting me to attend a meeting, and, at the end of the invitation it says, in quite prominent letters, "No Collection". And that is why I am annoyed!

I don't understand why there should be no collection, nor why they should boast about it. Money is behind everything that is done. Buildings, lights, chairs, travelling, all the things that make meetings possible, all have to be paid for. Interest is shown not only by attending, listening, clapping of hands, but also—and this is the most practical way—by supporting financially. I want to know, therefore, when I know all these expenses exist, why, if I am to support, I should not be allowed to support to the full.

Are they trying to save my feelings because they think I have no money? Do they think I should begrudge a threepence or a sixpence for the privilege of sitting in a chair in a lighted hall and listening to a possibly interesting speaker?

Is it not rather an insult, anyway, to think:

1. That I had no money, or
2. That I was too stingy to give, or
3. That my sixpence was not worth having because it was not a pound note, or
4. That I was invited to a Cause which was not deserving of my support, or

5. That the invitation would be more attractive to me because I was assured that there would be "no collection"?

Then put it on a higher basis. The working out of the salvation of Jesus Christ in our lives means the giving of ourselves entirely to Him, body, soul, spirit and possessions. If we use the latter only for ourselves and our sustenance and pleasure, we are not giving them to Him. But if we are sustained in our work for Him by the money we spend on ourselves, then we can consider it as being given to Him. The conscious giving of our money to good causes, however, is part of the outward form of our worship. If a collection is not taken, then we deny people the opportunity of giving, and, what is worse, we educate them wrongly in Christian living, for we teach them to receive, and not give.

Well, now I've said it—and you can pass me the collection plate!—From the South African War Cry.

A little daughter has been welcomed at the home of Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie, Long Branch (Toronto), and another at the home of Captain and Mrs. J. Carter, Brock Avenue (Toronto).

Color Sergeant A. R. Gibson, 8 Belham Manor Estate, Dersingham, King's Lynn, Norfolk, would be glad to exchange the British War Cry for the Canadian.

## TERRITORIAL .. TERSITIES

Visiting Renfrew, Ont., the place where he was a Captain forty years ago, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers conducted a Sunday's meetings recently.

Brigadier D. Rea and fellow officers at Calgary, Alta., have recently serviced several troop trains passing through that city with servicemen from Korea.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. O. Halvorsen wish to express gratitude for the many messages of sympathy and assurances of prayer received during recent bereavements.

Sr.-Major G. Barfoot has been bereaved of his father who passed away in Owen Sound, Ont.

Major and Mrs. P. Gorrie, of Saskatoon Westside, have welcomed a baby boy, Ernest David, to their home.

Sr.-Major R. Bamsey (Windsor) advises that he was recently able to provide the inmates of the Essex County Jail with a set of rubber pitching horseshoes and a medicine ball. The recreational facilities have been greatly enjoyed by the prisoners.

In a church bulletin issued by a large United Church in Regina, Sask., in connection with their fortieth anniversary services, the following is noted: "On May 31, 1925, a strange, moving, historic sight was witnessed. Led by The Salvation Army Band playing, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers', the congregation of the Fourteenth Avenue Methodist marched north on Cameron Street. On either side of the street were members of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and as the Methodists approached, the Presbyterians joined arms with them and together they marched into their house of worship as members of Westminster United Church". This incident refers to the union of churches which took place in Canada at that time.

## MERCY-SEAT LINED WITH SEEKERS

(By wire)

Sudbury, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Majury). Great harvest ingathering; best display ever. Young people's decisions in afternoon. Enrolled four senior and six junior soldiers in night meeting—a gathering that abounded in blessings. Seven children were dedicated, and the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers when the invitation to Christ was given. The converts included a family of four. (Signed) Pro.-Lieut. D. Cassell.

## A Substantial Increase

(By wire)

PLEASE INCREASE CALGARY CITADEL WAR CRY ORDER 100 WEEKLY.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER HAS OK'D INCREASE

(signed) W. Ratcliffe, Sr.-Captain (This is interesting, in view of the list of War Cry sales on page 14 of this issue. We would like to be able to alter several other corps' figures. A wire will do the trick! Ed.)

In order to complete the files of the Canadian War Cry bound volumes, the Editor is anxious to secure copies or volumes between Sept. 29, 1917 and Jan. 4, 1919.

In connection with the 70th Year Celebrations, Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, is planning an eight-day campaign, to be led by Captain C. Siple, of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, October 5-12.

## OSHAWA BAND at COLLINGWOOD *Of Interest*

OSHAWA Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Sargeant) visited Collingwood, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin). Arriving Saturday afternoon, the visitors paraded to the town hall, where they were received by Deputy Reeve McLean, representing Mayor McIntosh. Witnessed by a large number of citizens, Bandmaster Sargeant delivered a letter to the Mayor of Collingwood, from Mayor Star, of Oshawa. Following supper prepared by the home league, the bandmen conducted an open-air meeting on the main street, attracting hundreds of listeners. Police were required to direct traffic and prepare the way for the visitors on the busy main street. Later, the citadel was filled to capacity for a program, entitled "Brilliance in Brass". Bandmaster Jones of Stayner Community Band presided over this gathering and paid the band a high tribute. He mentioned that it was not possible for outside bands to reproduce the soulful quality attained by Salvation Army bands, "possibly because they were consecrated to a higher cause than other bands." An item that aroused special interest was the cornet and euphonium duet "Always Cheerful" played by Bandmaster Sargeant and Candidate Langfield.

Commencing Sunday with knee drill, the band then proceeded to the local hospital for a brief open-air attack, returning to the citadel for the holiness meeting. Songster Leader C. Osbourn spoke forcefully on "Keeping the Temple clean." Brother Mervin Menary, of Collingwood, and Candidate Langfield visited Feversham Sunday-school during the morning, and Bandsman Gordon Butler was guest soloist at the Trinity United Church.

The population of Creemore was greatly increased for the band program in the community park, where approximately 700 people gathered Sunday afternoon. An offering was received sufficient to

cover the entire cost of the bus which transported the band from Oshawa. The Creemore women's institute provided the visitors with their supper. A torrential rain hindered the evening open-air activities, but the salvation meeting was well attended. Bandsman Roy Owen addressed the gathering on the subject "Knowing what we believe." A large crowd gathered in the Gayety (Continued in column 4)



WHEN FORT HENRY WAS INSPECTED by the Ontario Premier, Leslie Frost, the Kingston Salvation Army Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) was invited to provide music for the occasion. The Premier is seen here addressing the band, of which only a few of the twenty-five members can be seen. Mr. Frost spoke highly of the work of the Army, and expressed keen appreciation of the efforts of the band.



has been played on Easter occasions or in salvation meetings. The Colonel recalled how, seated in a hall in London, England, with the former music head, Lt.-Colonel R. Slater, the "Father of Army Music" had said to him, pointing out the then young Bramwell Coles, "There is a man who has the gift of melody."

### Mayor Sends Greetings

Controller L. Saunders, Danforth's Sergeant Major, brought greetings from the City, saying Mayor Alan Lamport had asked him to convey his regards and to say how proud Toronto was to have such a distinguished Salvationist in its midst. "I also welcome the Coles' personally," continued the Controller, "for they were kind to my wife and me when we visited England two years ago."

A combined instrumental and vocal selection, led by Songster Leader Sharp, entitled, "Ambassadors" and a selection, "Jubilation" played by Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) brought blessing; Dovercourt Band played the air varié, "Good old Army" and Songster Leader Sharp sang "I heard of a Saviour"—all these items being of the Colonel's composing or arrangement. Next came "The Young Salvationist" by Danforth Band.

Before calling on Mrs. Coles to read the scripture lesson and to speak, the Commissioner said that a man such as the Colonel must have a good wife—and the fine sons a good mother—behind them and their successes. Mrs. Coles responded happily to the special round of applause given her for the part she had played in her husband's work, and also told how pleasant it was to live and shop in Toronto after having been governed by the "ration book" for so many years.

The Colonel received a generous hand as he rose. First, he spoke of the happy associations he had had with the Territorial Commander when he (the Commissioner) was head of the Army's International Music Board, also on the Song Book Revision Board. Then he referred to the relief he had felt in handing (Continued on page 16)

## RETIRED MUSIC HEAD Honored In a "Coles Night" Festival



Colonel Coles at the little organ used at the Army's Music Editorial Department at the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies at Judd Street, London, for trying over the pieces submitted to the Army for possible publication.



CANADIAN Salvationists have always something of a proprietary interest in the Army's international music-maker, Colonel Bramwell Coles, for he served eleven years in the territory in the 20s and 30s, giving excellent ministry in the Editorial Department. Since 1936 he has been head of the Army's musical editorial department in London, England and, on his part, has maintained a keen interest in Canada and its musicians especially. To show that his love of Canada was not assumed, he encouraged his sons to take up residence in this land, and all but one has done so, so that five of them are happily settled in this continent and one daughter is a field officer's wife—Mrs. Captain John Carter.

It was natural that Danforth Corps should sponsor a "welcome home" meeting, as two of the

Colonel's sons are attached to that corps. The event was held at Toronto Temple, and was presided over by the Commissioner. Dovercourt and Danforth Bands provided the instrumental music and Danforth Songster Brigade the vocal.

As the Commissioner, Colonel and Mrs. Coles and accompanying officers came on to the platform, the two bands, led by Bandmaster W. Habkirk, struck up a musical salute, composed by the honored guest, "The Maple Leaf"—a brilliant arrangement of Canada's loved song. The opening song, too, was the work of the Colonel—the tune, that is—"In the ranks of the King of Glory", H. E. Nichol wrote the words. Brigadier L. Ede offered prayer.

Major W. Gibson, Danforth's Commanding Officer, introduced the chairman.

"It is a happy coincidence," said the Commissioner, "that I should have conducted Colonel Coles' farewell from Canada in 1936, when I was Chief Secretary of the Canadian Territory, and that now I should have the privilege of leading his 'welcome home' meeting!" The leader went on to speak of the pleasure with which he had heard the Colonel's compositions—dating back to when the composer was a mere youth, right up to two weeks previously when he (the Commissioner) had heard a band of native Indians playing "Under Two Flags" away in North British Columbia. "The Colonel has given to the Army over one hundred band pieces and a similar number of songster numbers," said the leader, amid applause.

A stir of enthusiasm swept the audience as the Colonel took the baton and, in practiced style (he has led many bands, including the International Staff and Dovercourt in his career) took the two bands through one of his brightest marches, "In the Firing Line".

After Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) had sung one of the Colonel's songs, "Glory of the Flag", and Dovercourt Band had played his arrangement of "Treasures from Tchaikovsky," Colonel J. Merritt, dean of Canadian composers, paid his tribute to a fellow-musician. "It can well be said of Colonel Coles," he said, "that his music comes from the heart and therefore it must go to the heart when it is played or sung," and he described the profound impression made on him when a young man by the Colonel's first outstanding arrangement—a skilful blending of melodies on the theme of Calvary, called "Atonement"—one that has solemnized thousands of hearts as it

(Continued from column 2)  
Theatre for the "After Church Festival of Music," where the band was welcomed by Rev. John Hunter, of Trinity United Church. Mr. Hunter referred to the thrill received by the citizens of Collingwood on the previous afternoon as the band marched from the town hall playing the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Lieutenant Watkin expressed appreciation to all who had contributed in any way to the success of the weekend.

## Earth's Warfare Over . . .

### Heaven's Joys Begun



#### RETIRED CORPS SERGT.-MAJOR E. WARREN Bishops Falls, Nfld.

From the ranks of the Bishops Falls, Nfld., Corps, retired Corps Sergeant-Major Edward Warren, eighty-seven years old and a stalwart warrior of the Cross, was recently called to join the redeemed of the Lord in Glory. A pioneer Salvationist in this area, his influence for God and the Army



Retired Corps  
Sergeant-Major  
E. Warren,  
Bishops Falls

reached far and wide through the years. During the months of his illness he gave an unwavering testimony to his faith in God. To visit him was to feel a surge of inspiration through one's soul. He maintained his interest in the corps right up to the very end.

A large crowd attended the funeral service, indicating the high esteem in which he was held by all sections of the community.

At the memorial service many comrades paid high tribute to the character and influence of our promoted comrade. Both funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ADAM or REILY, Robert: Came from Scotland in 1927 and went to Western Canada; about 45 years old; has red hair, blue eyes. Brother Leslie asks. 10-396

BANDOLEVIZ, Jan: Born in Poland 46 years ago; has light blue eyes and light brown hair; of Catholic faith; business man in Ontario. Brother Wincenty asks. 10-408

BARKER, Walter John: Born London, England, 40 years ago; 5' 3" in height; dark hair, blue eyes; request for child David. 10-417

CORNEY, Raymond Victor: Born in Summerside, P.E.I., in 1910; medium height; very dark hair; hazel eyes; right hand crippled; sister anxious. 10-433

HANEY, Mervyn Lewis: Born in Ontario in 1932; 5' 9" in height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; veteran U.S. Army; wife and children anxious. 10-413

HOLGATE, James Dennis or John RYAN: 25 years of age; 140 lbs. in weight; stocky build; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; toes amputated on left foot; marine fireman; was in Toronto. Wife and small children anxious. 10-402

MCDONALD, James Melville: Born in Sudbury about 37 years ago; tall, thin, light brown hair; blue eyes; wife anxious. 10-424

ROBINSON, Alfred: Born in England; about 50 years of age; in 1924 worked at King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Sister Joy asks. 10-412

SHAW, Isabella: 36 years of age; dark hair; about 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; may (Continued foot of column 4)

#### BROTHER D. BARFOOT Owen Sound, Ont.

Brother D. E. Barfoot was promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness. During this period he gave a constant testimony to the saving and keeping power of God. The funeral service was conducted by

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

TO permit suitable tributes to be printed in The War Cry of the lives of comrades promoted to Glory, it would be appreciated if correspondents provide as much information as possible about the departed. Details regarding their conversion, the positions they have held in the corps, and successes in soul-winning are needed. This should be a tribute to the departed, and reports of funeral messages should be omitted. Emphasis should be given to incidents in the life of the departed which will encourage and strengthen the faith of the reader.

Photographs of comrades in uniform, who have been promoted to Glory should accompany the report.

the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major D. Allen, assisted by the Rev. C. Brown and Adjutant F. Barker. Mrs. H. Stuck sang, "Beyond the Sunset."

His wife, Sister Mrs. Barfoot, and six children, including Sr.-Major G. Barfoot, St. Thomas, Ont.; Sergeant-Major H. Barfoot, Long Branch, and Songster Ethel of Owen Sound, mourn the loss of a loving husband and father.

#### BROTHER H. WILLIAMS St. Thomas, Ont.

Brother Harry Williams, who has been associated with the St. Thomas Corps for over twenty years, passed peacefully away recently. He assured the corps officer a few days before he went Home that all was well. He is survived by a son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. P. Wells. The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major G. Barfoot. Sister Mrs. Mills sang a helpful solo.

## WAR CRY SALES

Listed below are the corps in the territory that dispose of 100 or more copies weekly. Those that have increased their order since the issue of July 5 are shown in black type.

400 and over	
Halifax Citadel	500
Calgary Citadel	400
Montreal Citadel	400
Under 400	
Brantford, Ont.	375
Regina Citadel	330
Hamilton, Bermuda	325
Fredericton, N.B.	315
Woodstock, Ont.	300
Sydney Mines, N.S.	300
Under 300	
Victoria, B.C.	290
London Citadel	290
Lisgar, Toronto	285
Gloucester, N.S.	280
Kingston, Ont.	275
Yarmouth, N.S.	275
Windsor Citadel, Ont.	275
Toronto Temple	265
Peterborough, Ont.	265
New Westminster, B.C.	260
Moose Jaw, Sask.	254
Brockville, Ont.	250
New Glasgow, N.S.	240
Belleville, Ont.	240
Moncton, N.B.	235
Galt, Ont.	225
Trail, B.C.	225
Sarnia, Ont.	225
Vancouver Temple	225
Timmins, Ont.	220
St. Thomas, Ont.	220
Campbellton, N.B.	205
St. Stephen, N.B.	200
Saint John Citadel	200
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	200
Sydney, N.S.	185
Stratford, Ont.	200
Ottawa Citadel	200
Under 200	
Yorkville, Toronto	195
Oshawa, Ont.	191
Saskatoon Citadel	190
Sherbrooke, Que.	180
Parliament St., Toronto	180
St. Catharines, Ont.	176
Nelson, B.C.	175
Fort William, Ont.	175
Prince Albert, Sask.	170
Newcastle, N.B.	170
North Bay	170
Earls Court, Toronto	170
Springhill, N.S.	160
Kentville, N.S.	160
Woodstock, N.B.	160
Long Branch, Ont.	160
Vernon, B.C.	155
Sudbury, Ont.	155
London East	155
Guelph, Ont.	155
Niagara Falls, Ont.	153
East Toronto	153

Lethbridge, Alta.	150
Kenora, Ont.	150
Edmonton Citadel	150
Halifax North	150
Sault Ste. Marie 1	150
Fairbank, Toronto	150
Lansing, Toronto	150
Windsor, N.S.	145
Windsor, Ont., Partington	145
Truro, N.S.	140
New Waterford, N.S.	140
Ottawa, Gladstone	140
Point St. Charles, Montreal	140
Whitby, Ont.	140
Kitchener, Ont.	140
Byng Ave., Toronto	140
Orillia, Ont.	139
Fort Frances, Ont.	135
Chatham, Ont.	135
Welland, Ont.	135
Danforth, Toronto	135
Winnipeg Citadel	133
Cranbrook, B.C.	130
Prince Rupert	130
Verdun, Que.	130
Notre Dame West, Montreal	130
Simcoe, Ont.	130
West Toronto	130
Hamilton, Wellington	129
Gander, Nfld.	120
Brampton, Ont.	125
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver	125
Saint John West	125
Ft. Colborne, Ont.	125
Listowel, Ont.	125
Riverdale, Toronto	125
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	120
Tillsonburg, Ont.	120
Dovercourt, Toronto	120
Brandon, Man.	115
Estevan, Sask.	115
St. John's Temple	115
Walkerville, Windsor	115
Cobourg, Ont.	115
Wallaceburg, Ont.	115
Ingersoll, Ont.	115
Owen Sound, Ont.	115
Corner Brook, Nfld.	112
Leamington, Ont.	112
Brock Ave., Toronto	112
Barton St., Hamilton	111
Hillhurst, Calgary	110
Amherst, N.S.	110
Dartmouth, N.S.	110
Ottawa, Parkdale	110
Adelaide St., St. John's	110
Somerset, Bermuda	110
New Aberdeen, N.S.	110
Barrie, Ont.	110
Saskatoon Westside	110
Collingwood, Ont.	110
Argyle, Hamilton	110
Maisonnette, Montreal	110
Cornwall, Ont.	110
Napanee, Ont.	110
Rosemount, Montreal	105
St. George's, Bermuda	105
Southampton, Bermuda	105
North Sydney, N.S.	105
Whitney Pier, N.S.	105
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	103
Fairfield, Hamilton	101
Weyburn, Sask.	100
North Battleford, Sask.	100
Twillingate, Nfld.	100
Pictou, N.S.	100
Stellarton, N.S.	100
Hamilton Citadel	100
Liverpool, N.S.	100
Pembroke, Ont.	100
Smith's Falls, Ont.	100
Tweed, Ont.	100
Midland, Ont.	100
Dundas, Ont.	100
Hespeler, Ont.	100
Dunnville, Ont.	100
Mount Dennis, Ont.	100
Chilliwack, B.C.	100
Kamloops, B.C.	100
Esquimalt, B.C.	100
Prince George, B.C.	100
Pernie, B.C.	100
Coleman, Alta.	100

Officers are urged to consider the number of soldiers on their roll, and available opportunities for disposing of copies of The War Cry, then to decide to increase both the sales and the spread of the Gospel.

(Continued from column 1)

be on farm in vicinity of Medicine Hat. Mother anxious to hear from her. 10-389

SORENSEN, Hans Jacob Marlus, or Hans SWANSON: Born in Denmark in 1890. Came from U.S.A. to Canada in 1911. Nephew asks. 10-391

VOLLBRECHT, Helmuth: Native of Germany; born in 1920; tall and of slight build; brown hair and eyes; was in Alberta and in Vancouver. Mother anxious. 10-436

## Something Quite New!

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A hat that will suit every and any face!

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## Spiritual Refreshing

Little Burnt Bay, Nfld. (Pro.-Lt. R. Bray). The corps is experiencing times of spiritual refreshing and blessing. Recently six young people sought salvation. When the Windsor Band visited the corps open-air meetings were held morning and night, bringing much cheer to shut-ins. In the afternoon the band visited Salt Pond (Captain E. Snow, 2nd-Lt. M. Moulton) where a large crowd gathered to hear the message. The music of the band, the enthusiasm of the bandmen and the heart-searching messages of Band Secretary A. Thompson were inspiring, and six men and women claimed salvation during the week-end.

## Jail Meetings Profitable

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major J. Mills, Pro.-Lieut. N. Wood). On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton were welcomed. They visited the company meeting, where both spoke helpfully to the young people. The salvation meeting was a time of blessing, and much conviction was felt.

Jail meetings are proving beneficial to the Kingdom. Hearts are being touched through this ministry.

A profitable weekend was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, of Fenelon Falls, Ont. The forceful Bible messages of the Adjutant brought conviction.

## Visitors from Overseas

Earlscourt Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells). The commanding officer welcomed, as personal friends and former co-workers in China, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton, who conducted the holiness meeting recently. Mrs. Sowton gave, out of her personal experience, a message which blessed her hearers. The Colonel's Bible talk was an appeal to all for consecration.

In the midweek meetings the commanding officer is giving a series of talks on "Pinnacles and Pitfalls in the life of Moses." Among the many visitors welcomed recently were Brigadier C. Peach (R) and Major M. Layton (R), from Newfoundland; Major and Mrs. G. Earle (R), of Oshawa; Major H. Banks (R), of Atlanta, Ga.; Major I. Broom, of Philadelphia, Penn.; and Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Kirbyson, of Saskatoon. Retired Bandmaster J. Robbins attended a meeting for the first time after a serious illness.

## Successful Campaign

North Bay, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Bonar). Envoy W. Clarke completed an eight-day campaign, with twenty seekers registered. There were good attendances every night. The Envoy also held on during the month of July, when the officers were on furlough. Special open-air meetings were held in the city and outlying districts.

The Envoy conducted meetings in schools, spoke over the radio and to service clubs. His messages, solos and personality will long be remembered. The last meeting was held in the Gospel Hall at Arnstein, about sixty miles away, where a large crowd gathered.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton were welcomed over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Moulton met Home League members and other church women workers in a gathering, after which lunch was served. The meetings all day Sunday were well attended. One soldier was enrolled and a dedication was conducted by the divisional commander in the holiness meeting. In the salvation meeting the Major enrolled another four senior soldiers. Three souls sought God in the prayer meeting.

## Inspiring Briefs

Gananoque, Ont., Corps (Captain I. Jones, 2nd Lieut. M. Stebbings). At the conclusion of a meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, there was rejoicing when a man walked deliberately to the Mercy-Seat and knelt there. Prayer had been offered on his behalf for years.

Lindsay (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Rickard). When meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz, there were three seekers. An "Army" booth was erected at the fall fair.

Oshawa (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray). Weekend meetings were held under the direction of the youth group and the annual dinner took place on Monday. The young people have been holding open-air meetings that have attracted crowds of listeners.

Kingston (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). A happy sequel to the spiritual campaign held early in the year was noted at the recent tent meetings. One of the most ardent workers, neatly clad in Army uniform, was a convert of the earlier campaign. He is French, and was brought to the Lord through the efforts of the young people.

Divisional Newsletter.

## Home League Rally

New Chelsea, Nfld., (2nd-Lieut. I Morey). Recently Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman conducted weekend meetings. A special Home League rally was held Saturday night at which Mrs. Wiseman spoke, after which tea was served. The Sunday morning holiness meeting was well attended and Mrs. Wiseman gave an inspiring address. In the afternoon the Colonel visited the company meeting. There was a capacity crowd at night for the salvation meeting. A new quarters has been built, which is a credit to the people of the community.

## MISSIONARIES FAREWELL FOR INDIA

There was pageantry, pathos and pride in meetings at North Toronto, Sunday, led by Brigadier and Mrs. L. Russell, on the eve of their departure for India. The pageantry was manifested in the rich colors of the Army flag, as it hung over the officers and their three children during their dedication to God's service at the close of the Sunday night meeting; the pathos was displayed in the consciousness of the parting of the parents from the children, and the pride was in the conviction of the call of God to the mission-field and the thrill of responding. The Brigadier and his wife have already spent over twenty years in India and, coming back with their children five years ago, have been stationed in Toronto since. Now the call has come for an additional period, and while it will be hard, the Russells have signified their willingness to obey.

## Youth-Centered Meetings

A midweek visit from the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, was much enjoyed by the comrades of Moncton, N.B., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap accompanied the Colonel.

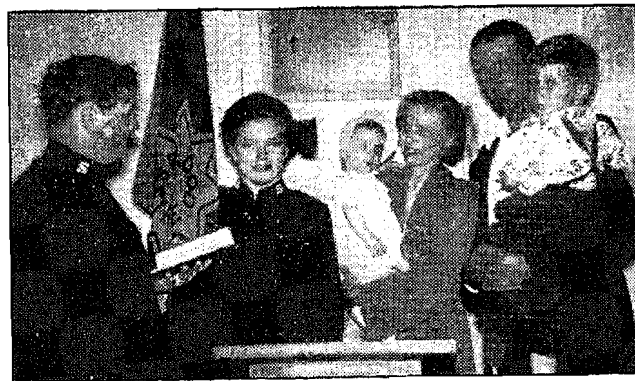
Meeting with the young people's workers at supper, arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. N. Greenfield, the Colonel gave a short review of the young people's work in Canada and other lands.

Following this gathering, a public salvation meeting was held at which there were representative groups of youth from the surrounding corps of Sussex, Sackville, Amherst and Springhill. A bright and happy period of witness was led by Captain J. Murray, of Sussex, after which the Colonel gave a message.

# Our CAMERA CORNER

(Right) DEDICATION of Audrey Babcock at Peace River, Alta. Second Lieut. and Mrs. K. Oates, with parents and children who travelled over 100 miles to reach the corps.

(Lower) BROCK AVENUE, Toronto, (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) open-air meeting.



## DIVISIONAL LEADERS WELCOMED

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Warrander, new leaders for the Nova Scotia Division, received a rousing greeting from the Salvationists of Cape Breton Island during their first visit. Accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton they first met the comrades of New Waterford, N.S., Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) in the Saturday night open-air meeting.

On Sunday morning the soldiers of Sydney Mines Corps (Major M.

McLeod, 2nd-Lieut. R. Matchett) warmly welcomed the new leaders. An old fashioned praise meeting at North Sydney (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) drew an unusually good congregation. The challenging messages of Brigadier and Mrs. Warrander greatly inspired the soldiery. The young people of the company meeting were also happy to greet their new divisional commander. The leaders then moved on to Sydney (Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman) where they conducted the salvation meeting, which was well attended.

On Monday night the Whitney Pier hall (Captain and Mrs. L. Janison) was crowded. The meeting announced as a "Welcome Rally" drew contingents from the seven island corps. Sergeant-Major A. Dejeet, of Glace Bay, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lamond, of Sydney Mines, Sister Mrs. Young of North Sydney, and Major J. Wilder, of New Aberdeen, spoke words of welcome. The Whitney Pier Band and Singing Company, together with an officers' vocal party, supplied inspiration in music and song.

When, at the suggestion of Sr.-Major Moulton, the congregation rose to say "welcome" the volume and spirit of the handclapping was, to use the Brigadier's opening remarks, "overwhelming." Both the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Warrander took the opportunity of thanking officers and soldiers. The Brigadier then proceeded to bring every mind to bear on the serious business to hand; much conviction was evidenced in the prayer meeting battle which followed, and one seeker was registered.

## Salvationist M.P. on Tour

Salvationists of St. John's, Newfoundland, extended a warm-hearted welcome to Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, D.F.C., M.A., M.P. who, with Mrs. Dinsdale, recently commenced a series of evangelistic meetings at various centres in the province. The first meeting was held on Saturday evening, when a broadcast message was given.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, with the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross, participated in the meetings held on Sunday at the Temple. The Divisional Commander, in introducing the Bandmaster, referred to his consistent testimony when serving overseas as an officer in the R.C.A.F.

A large crowd attended the holiness meeting, when the visitors gave

helpful messages in word and in song. In the afternoon they visited the company meeting. In the salvation meeting four men and women sought salvation.

On Monday evening a united meeting was held in the new college auditorium, when a varied program was presented in which the Adelaide Street Band and the Temple Singing Company participated. On Tuesday, the visitors were welcomed by the Principal, Bandmaster Woodland, B.Sc., and over 400 students and teachers of the Salvation Army College. The Superintendent of Education, Brigadier C. Brown, spoke and the Divisional Commander introduced the visitors. In the afternoon a united women's meeting was held, when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman and Mrs. Dinsdale spoke.

# Canada's Seventieth Congress

conducted by

## THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Supported by The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and Territorial and Divisional Officers

TORONTO (Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Provinces)  
THURSDAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 16-20.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

MASSEY HALL, Thursday, October 16, 8.00 p.m. - - - Welcome to Congress delegates and "Heralds" session of cadets.  
TORONTO TEMPLE, Saturday, October 18, 3.00 p.m. - - Veterans' Rally.  
MASSEY HALL, Saturday, October 18, 7.30 p.m. - - Congress Pageant, "Salute to the Seventy."  
TORONTO TEMPLE, Sunday, October 19, 9.00 a.m. - - Knee-drill.  
MUTUAL STREET ARENA, Sunday, October 19, 10.45 a.m. Holiness meeting.  
3.00 p.m. 70th Anniversary Commemorative Citizens' Rally.  
Mr. Leonard Brockington, Q.C., will give the commemorative address.  
7.00 p.m. Salvation meeting.  
TORONTO TEMPLE, Monday, October 20, 2.30 p.m. - - Women's Rally.  
MASSEY HALL, Monday, October 20, 8.00 p.m. - - Musical Festival.

Tickets for the Saturday night pageant and Monday night festival, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance to the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. Reserved seat tickets for Sunday afternoon are free. Apply to the nearest corps officer.

VANCOUVER: (British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Provinces)  
THURSDAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 to NOVEMBER 3

TEMPLE, Thursday, October 30, 8.00 p.m. - - Welcome to Territorial Commander and Congress delegates.  
DENMAN AUDITORIUM, Saturday, November 1, 8.00 p.m. Musical Festival.  
DENMAN AUDITORIUM, Sunday, November 2, 11.00 a.m. Holiness meeting.  
3.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally.  
7.30 p.m. Salvation Meeting.  
8.00 p.m. Soldiers' Rally  
TEMPLE, Monday, November 3, 2.30 p.m. - - Womens' Rally.



## On the Air

### Tune In On These

TORONTO, Ont. — CBL (740 kilos.) October 13-17, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m. Brigadier A. Cameron.  
BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.  
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.  
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.  
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.  
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (830 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.  
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.  
FLIN FLON, Man. — CFAR (590 kilos.) The commanding officer will conduct Morning Meditations from 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. every Wednesday during the months of July, September and November.  
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKBN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."  
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.  
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.  
OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 (Continued in column 4)

## The Assurance of Salvation

A NOTED preacher, Dr. A. T. Pierson, relates that one day, some years ago, a young girl came into his study during the hours given to talking with those who were seeking salvation.

He said to her, "Anna, are you a disciple of the Lord Jesus?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know yourself to be a child of God?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, how do you know that you are?" he asked.

"Because God says so," Anna answered.

"Where does He say so?"

### EXTRA OUTDOOR EFFORTS

On a Sunday, evening the newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, paid their first visit to Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley), and conducted the salvation meeting.

While the corps officers were on furlough, Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler conducted a Sunday's meetings. Comrades of the corps also took charge of outdoor and inside meetings. The summer months have afforded opportunities for extra open-air efforts, when a number have listened attentively to the Gospel.

Welcome visitors during the holiday season have been Captain D. Marmounier, Captain E. Kollin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Timms and family from Prince Rupert, Captain Bahnmann's sister, and Wilma Mitchell.

"He says, 'Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out' (John 6:37)."

"But," Dr. Pierson continued "that does not say anything about your being a child of God. How, then, do you know that you are?"

"I know it because I know that I have come to Jesus, and He says that He will not cast out those who come."

"Then you know you are His because you know what you have done, and you know and believe what God said?"

"Yes, sir; that is it," Anna said, decidedly.

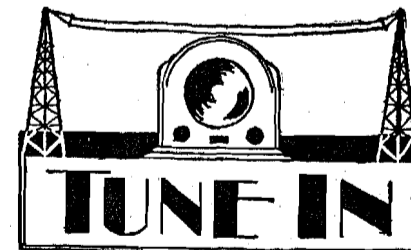
You, too, can be saved by coming to the Lord Jesus. He has promised, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Believe His Word, come to Him, as this girl did, and He will surely save you.

### RETIRED MUSIC HEAD

(Continued from page 13)

over the reins of office to Lt. Colonel A. Jakeway after sixteen years of heavy responsibility as head of the department. "Yet I have enjoyed every moment of it," he added. The Colonel spoke gratefully of the Lord's protecting care over the members of his family, every one of whom had been on active service in the various branches of the service during the Second World War, and one who had been a prisoner for years in the hands of the Japanese (1st-Lieut. Gordon, of Detroit, U.S.A.). "I thank God they not only came back unscathed physically, but spiritually," he said. (It is good to realize three of them are officers and another is a cadet). The Colo-

(Continued from column 1)  
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.  
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.  
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOOM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOOM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.



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nel concluded by expressing his determination to continue to serve God to the best of his ability.

There were two more typical "Coles" numbers, both well received and enjoyed, "Victors acclaimed" (Danforth Songsters) and that other grand Calvary theme, "Man of Sorrows". These and the benediction brought to an impressive conclusion a red-letter night.